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and you'll give me
but you give know
know you seem to well.
Now got to
Day.

To Clay:
practice makes
perfect look what
it did for me. *Ha Ha*
Suz Miller

To a drunk
kid who clin
going down in
Tennis one of these days.
Good Luck,
Larry Baccus

To Clay:
you're really a nice guy
why must you go
Clay, I don't know
you very well like
but you seem like
a nice guy and
way. Luck and
happiness in the
future. Larry

Clay!
To a good
kid. Good luck in
Bowl and the rest
of your school years.
Bill '73'



PHOENIX Clay,
To a real good shot-putter
keep training and you'll beat out
Walker next year. Hang in there
Good Luck with your Spanish
pen pal. Jerry Pardillo
& 76

Buenos
días!
Wiguel (1986)

Clay,
I don't think
I can write
too much about
you. If I did write
what I think you are,
it would take up a
whole page. All I
can say for short is,
you're a real cool
guy, and I'll miss
your face.
Keep Smilin'
(75" eyes) Theresa
nothing Dennis

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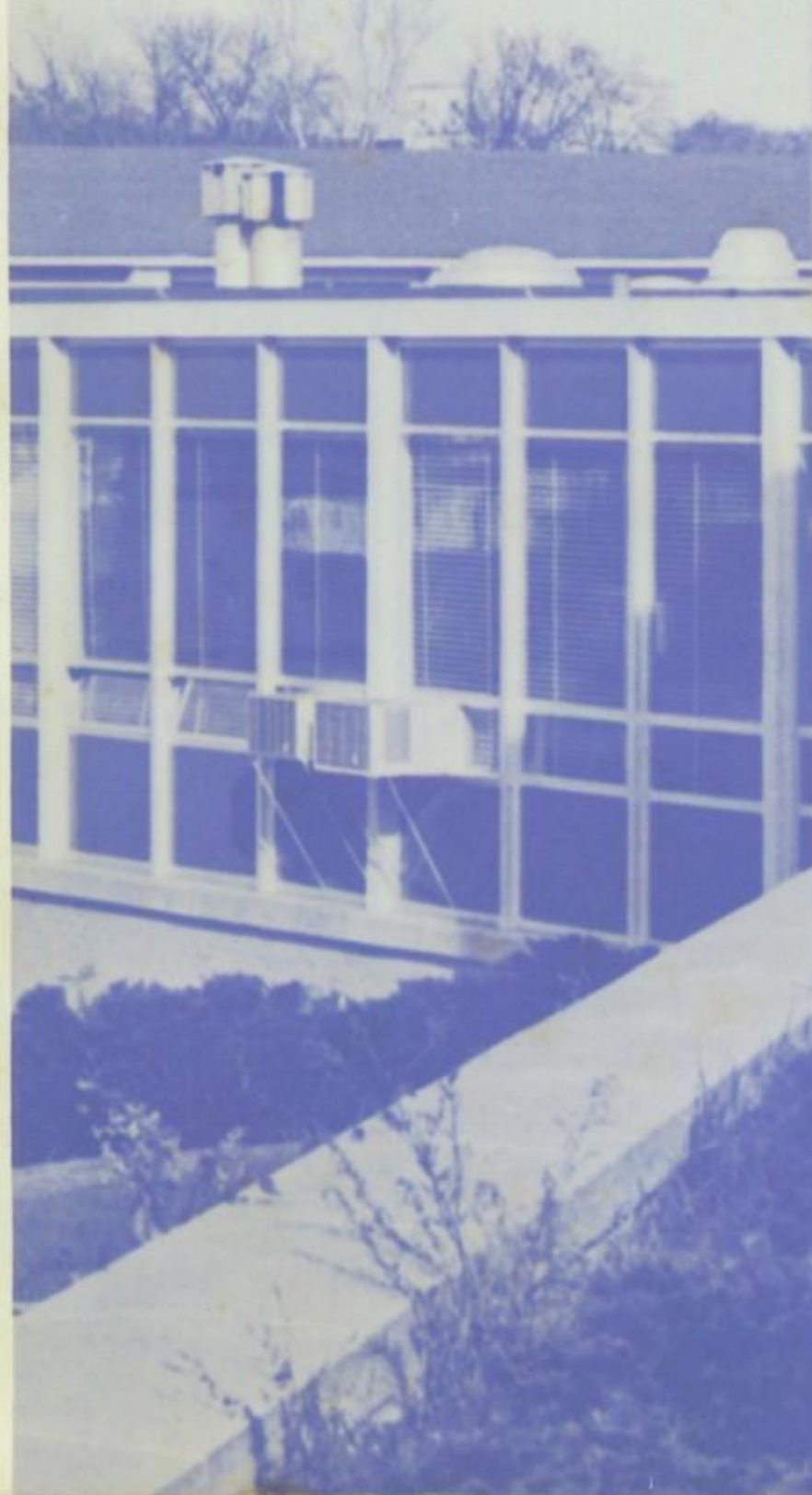
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Everybody says
you're a nut so I guess
you are. (a nice nut!)
fucky fuck

Clay
keep playing foot ball
you'll make it Bensen
Hinton

KNOB NOSTER
SENIOR HIGH



day,
it's been
nice knowing you
this year in Band &
hearing your tubas
oom-pans from the
back. Wish you the
best of luck in future
H.S. years, & I hope
to see you in Band
again next year. "74"
Mary Smith



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Clay,
I must be
truthful, you are
the silliest kid I've
ever known. You got
real curly curly blond
hair though.
Harriet
Gregory
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Clay,
I always
remember
your big
feet in
Math class.
Good luck.

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JESUS LOVES
EVERYONE!
Susan
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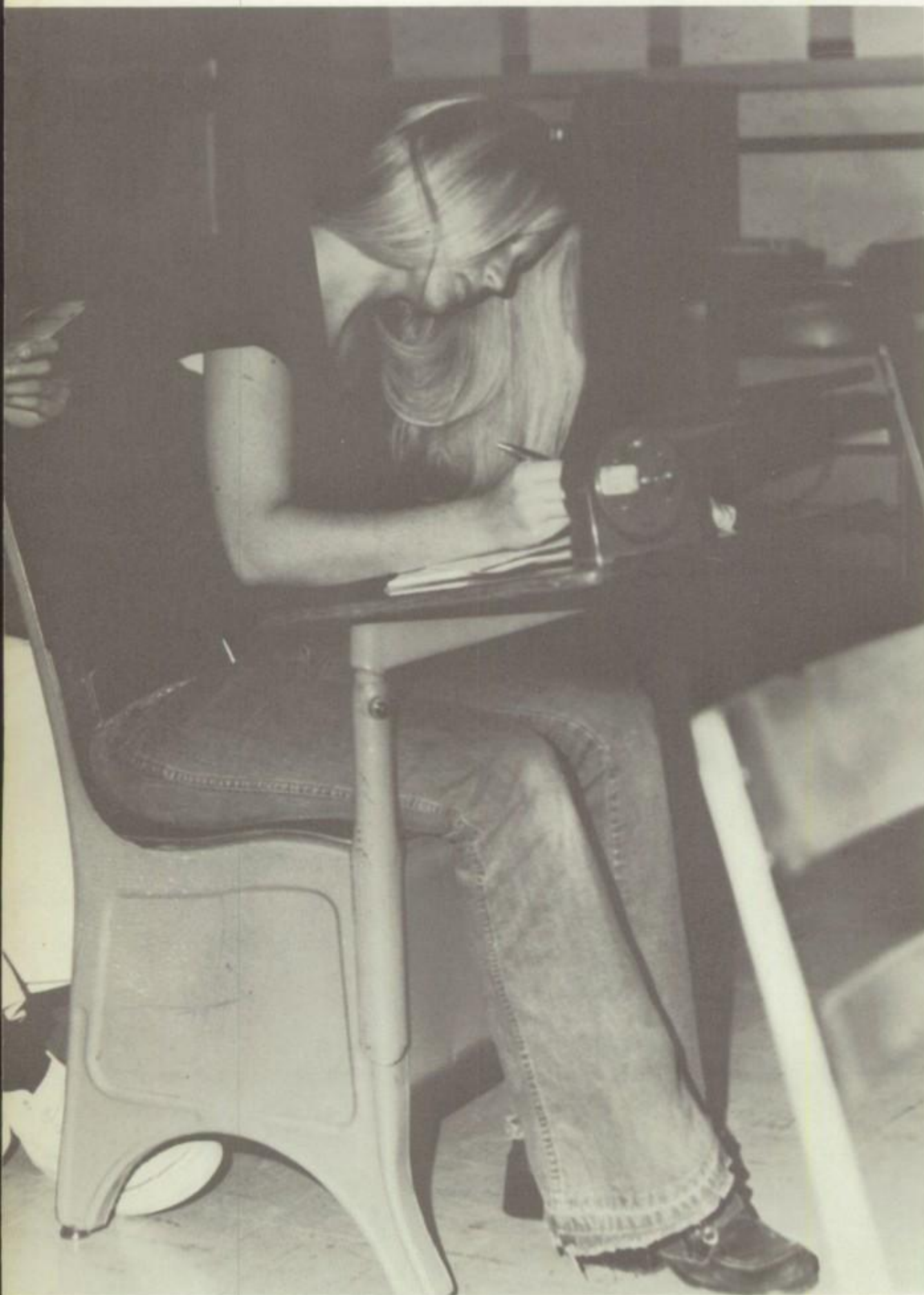
Dedication

DEDICATED TO MRS. SANDRA W. RUSSELL

"Liking what one has to do" summarizes Mrs. Russell's contributions beyond the requirements of her job. Her devoted leadership as advisor of the yearbook has influenced us, the 72-73 Knobna staff to dedicate the 33rd edition of the Knobna to her.

*"The Secret of happiness
is not in doing
what one likes, but
in liking what one
has to do."*



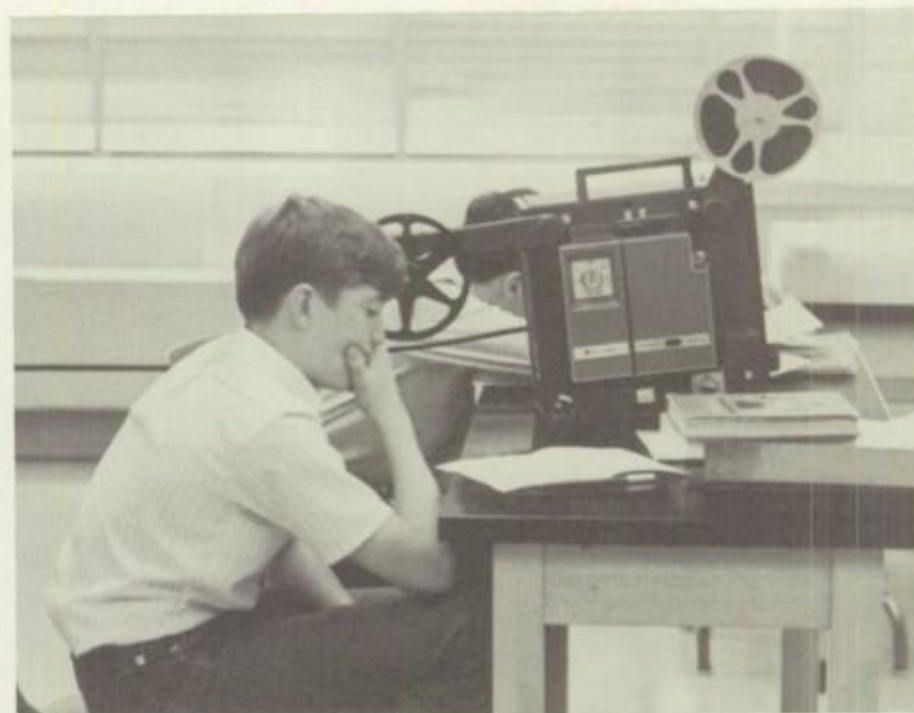
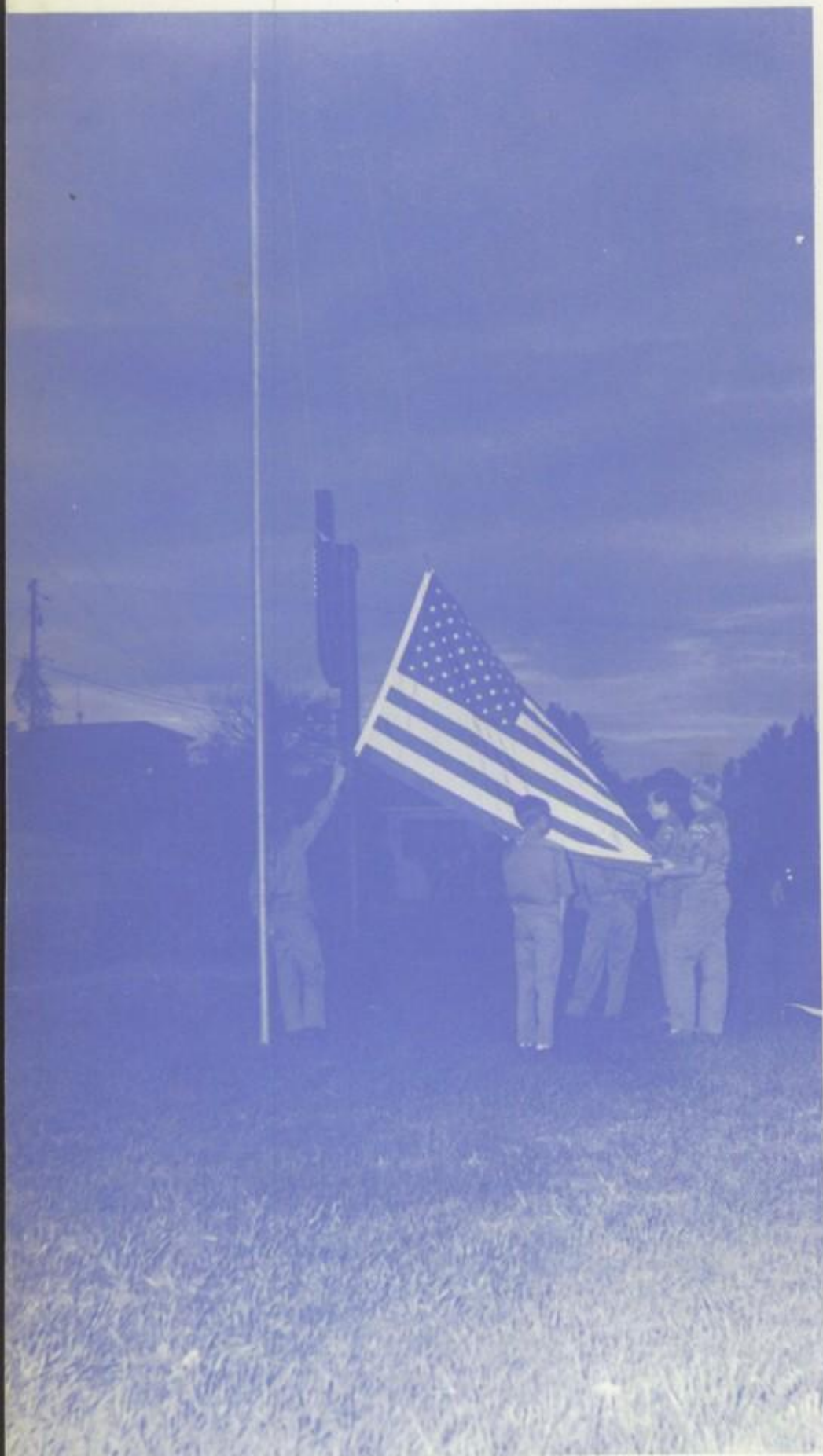


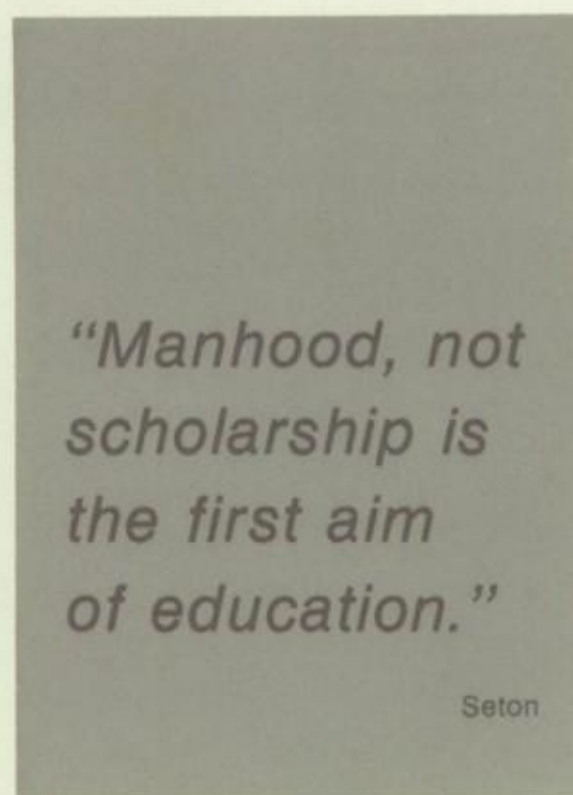
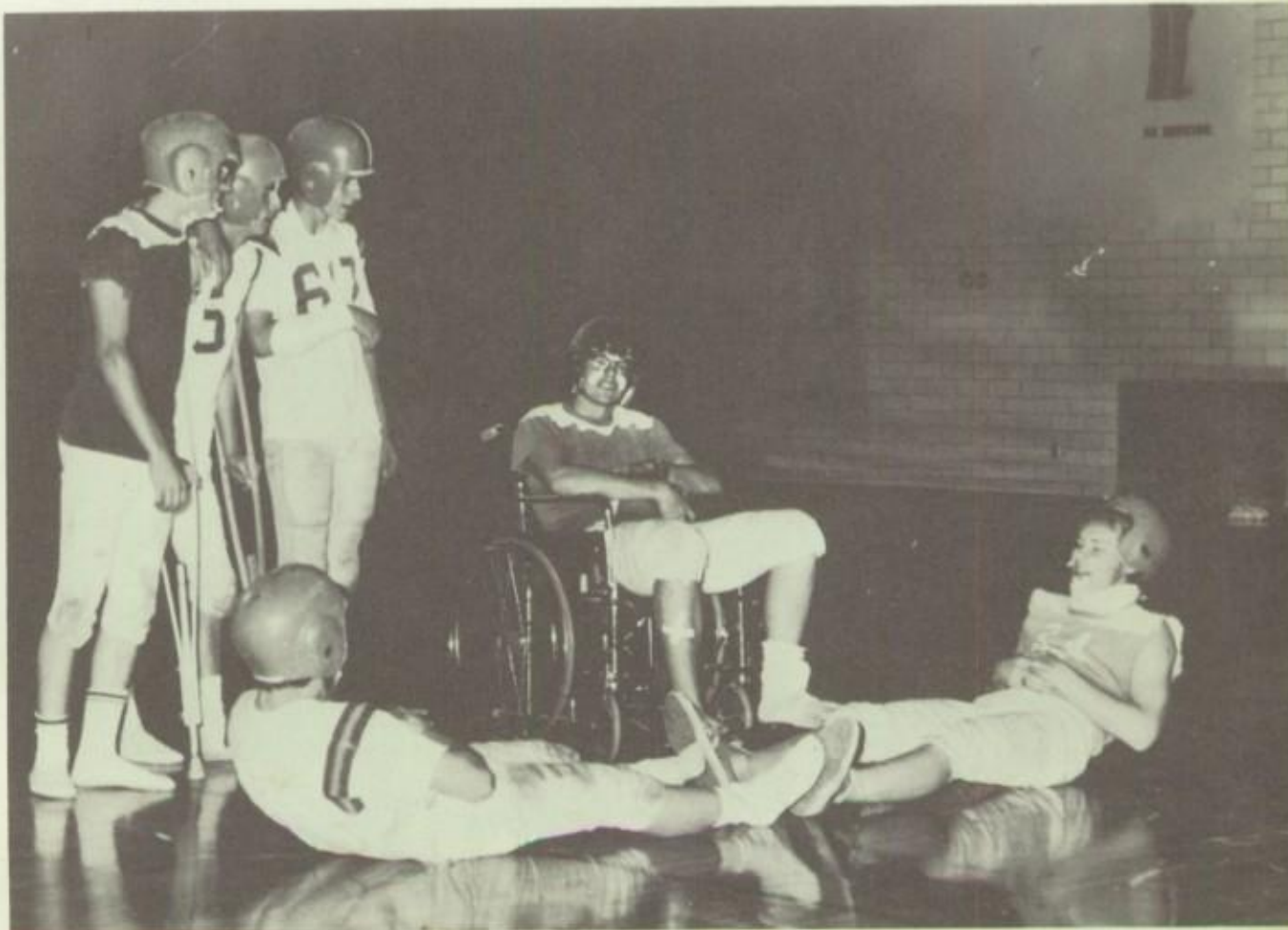


*"I find the
great thing
in this world
is, not so
much where
we stand,
as in what
direction we
are moving."*

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"Manhood, not scholarship is the first aim of education."

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*Perseverance is
failing nineteen
times and
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the twentieth.*

Andrews

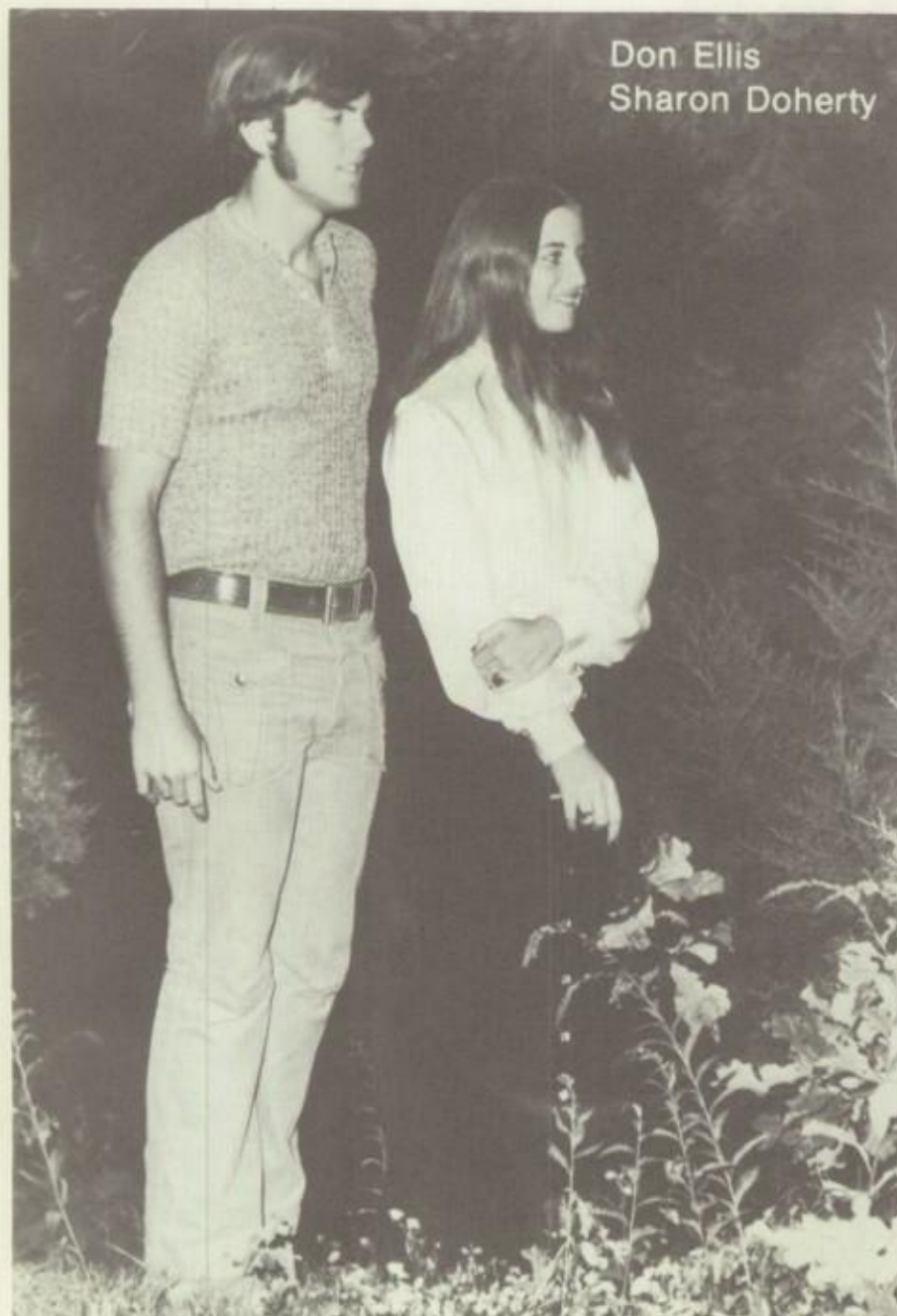


ACTIVITIES

King, Queen
RINDY AND RICK REIGN AS KNOBNA ROYALTY



Knobna Court



Don Ellis
Sharon Doherty



Arthur Logan
Zaida Lopez

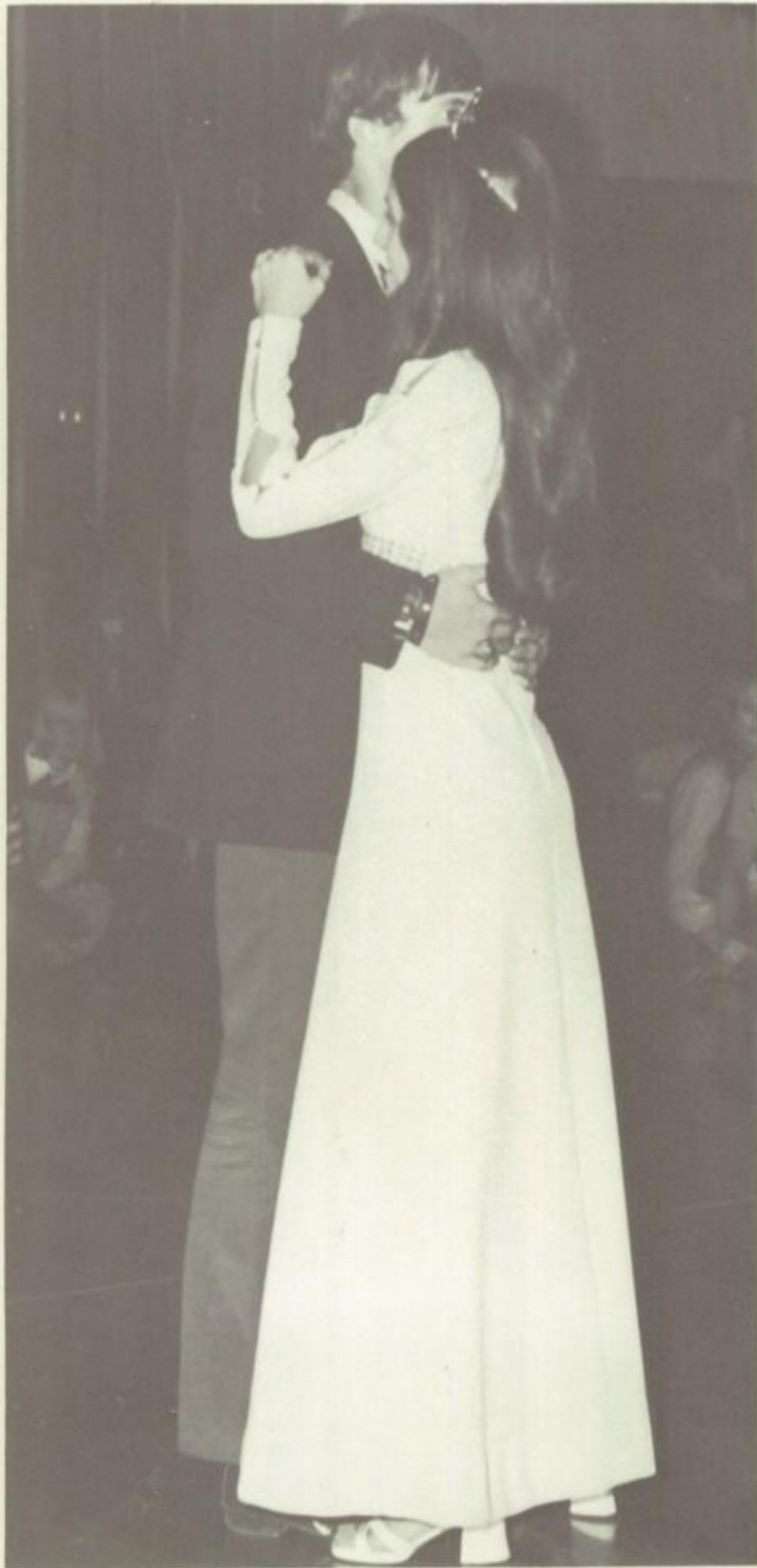


Rick Cook
Rindy Rowell



Knobna Dance

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN ELECTION YEAR



The 1973 yearbook sales campaign was kicked off October 6 with the annual Knobna dance, a sock hop sponsored by the yearbook staff. The gym was patriotically decorated with red, white, and blue streamers, a flag, helium filled balloons and a large Uncle Sam hat in the middle of the floor to fit the theme Election Year. Popular music by the Mason Street from WAFB entertained the crowd. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Rick Cook and Rindy Rowell as Knobna King and Queen. Rick was presented a plaque and Rindy a tiara and roses as mementoes.





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1. Rick and Rindy dance to "We've Only Just Begun," during the traditional royalty dance. 2. Current music is provided by the Mason Street from WAFB. 3. A large hat (topped by balloons) decorates the floor. 4. Red, white, and blue highlight the refreshment table. 5. Campaign paraphernalia decorate the walls, making the theme of the dance relevant. 6. Approximately 200 students attend the dance grossing the staff with \$157. 7. Seniors fill the court proudly. 8. Ray Tyler receives a free Knobna for the door prize.

Knobna

STAFF UPDATES METHODS

The Knobna staff worked this past year to improve the yearbook. The noticeable improvements were the special effects placed throughout the book and more active club pictures. Perhaps the main distinction which separates the 72-73 Knobna from other years was the artwork used on the endsheets created by Paul Honn.

The cover, consisting of a Panther and senior colors created an original and popular effect. Other techniques used this year were block captions, new layout styles, and students in the teachers' pictures. The staff's primary goal was to surpass last year's award winning book.



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1. Sandy Miles, photography editor, Kathryn Boyle, editor in chief, and Teresa Herring, copy editor, discuss the layout plans with Mrs. Russell, yearbook advisor. 2. (top) Business Manager, Melissa Morris tries to balance sale files. Debbie Grooms concentrates on selling another Knobna. 3. Teresa Herring makes suggestions to Linda Walz while Debbie Judd and Nancy Emig discuss copy. 4. Nancy Emig rests a moment while decorating the gym for the Knobna Dance. 5. Debbie Grooms, Danna Jarolim, and Debe Rhodes draw layouts for the book. 6. Sandy Miles shows photographer Rhonda Duffer how to crop pictures. 7. Debe Rhodes and Debbie Judd receive the first orders for books.



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Cross Country

RUNNERS PLACE FIRST AT CONFERENCE



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The Cross Country team of only twelve members came on strong this year. They brought home five trophies: one first, two seconds, and two thirds. The team was the only class M school that qualified for the state meet and placed twelfth. They took first at the West Central Conference Meet. Steve Pyburn placed first at the West Central Conference Meet with a time of 10:11.2 and fourth at the Regional Meet. The team received nineteen medals: Steve Pyburn, 8 medals; Dennis Gebhart, 6; Wayne Morris, 2; Danny Seely, 2; and Mike Porter, 1. Out of the twelve runners, ten lettered. Coach Long attributes this success to hours of practice.



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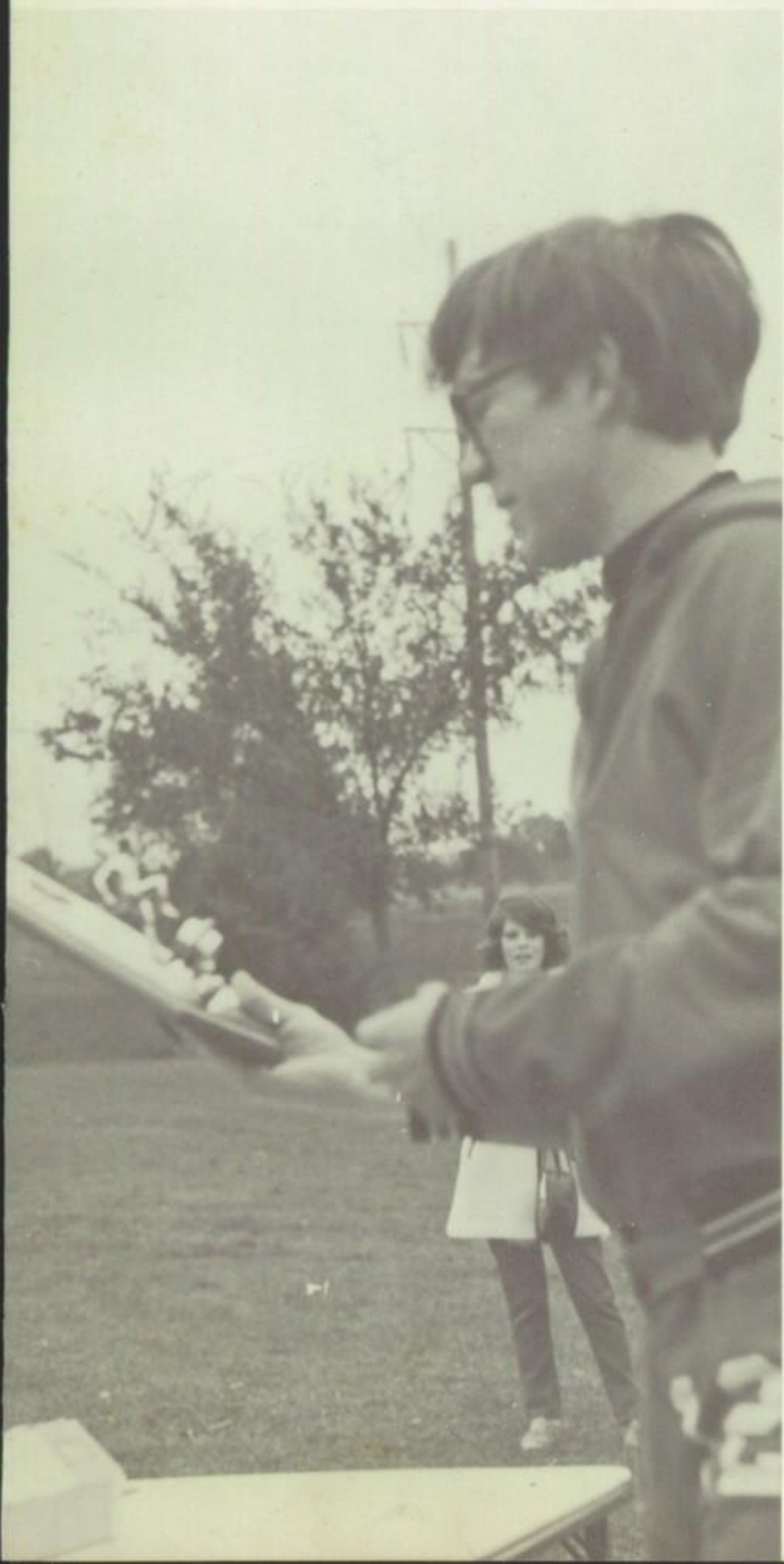


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1. Danny Seely as the teams representative proudly receives the first place trophy from Assistant Coach Kurth of Warrensburg High School at Pertle Springs. 2. Jeff Davis leads the B-Team pack at Camp Shawnee in Knob Noster State Park. 3. The Cross Country Team perches on the bleacher frames behind the school. 4. Lyn Grant hands Marvin Ratchford his place card and awaits Danny Stinson's arrival. 5. Dennis Gebhart takes his place card after an exhausting race. 6. Daryl Villareal jogs across the course of pleasant scenery at the Pertle Springs' golf course. 7. Rick Almaguer stretches tight, cold muscles before the run in Knob Noster State Park. 8. Danny Seely exerts his last burst of energy as he approaches the finish line in a home meet.

Homecoming

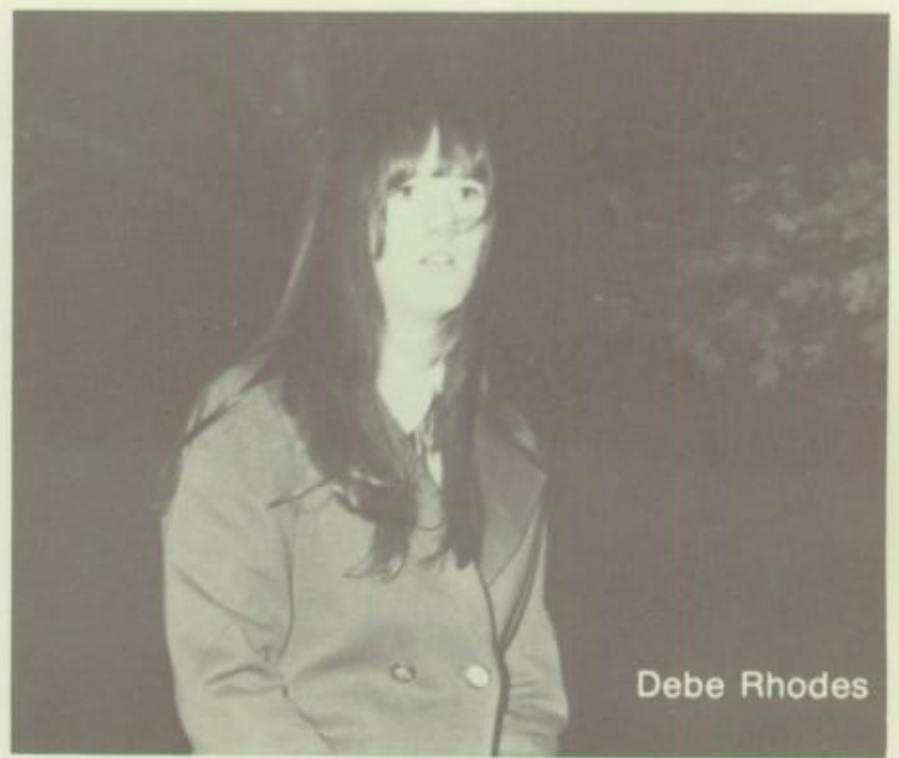
DEBBIE HERRIN CROWNED DURING GAME



Court and Escorts



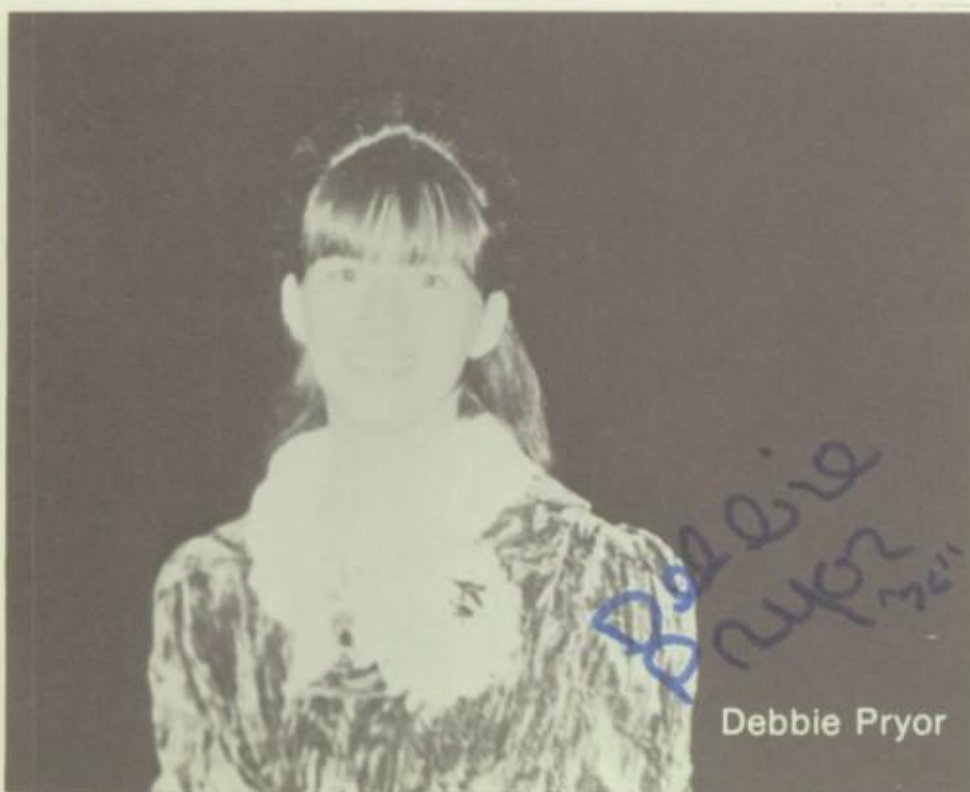
Debbie Herrin



Debe Rhodes



Dianne Traweek



Debbie Pryor



Jan Seely

Homecoming

JUNIORS TAKE POSTER, QUEEN HONORS

The juniors took top honors in homecoming activities with their representative winning the crown and their poster winning first place. The evening was preluded by a jail for unspirited people, a pep rally, and a skit given by Logan's Lillies. The stadium was packed when, with 1:45 to go, the Panthers failed in their conversion attempt that would have tied the game. Following the game, teachers, students, and 1962 alumni attended the annual dance. The motif, "The Year of the Panther," highlighted the emphasis the student council placed on spirit. A large orange football and a seven-foot panther set off by spotlights provided focal points for the dance.



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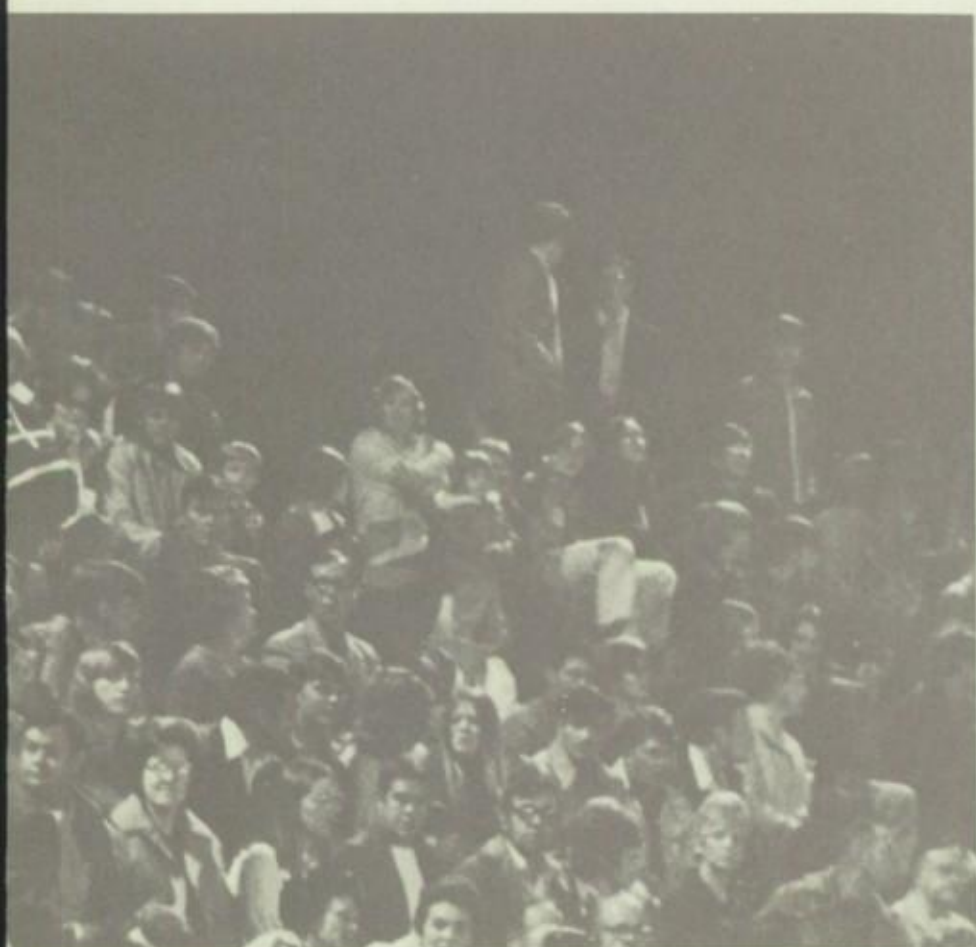
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1. Loyal fans and alumni of "62" watch the game. 2. The Hummingbirds, from KC, entertain at the dance. 3. Sam Matthews, Arthur Logan, Dan Guerra, and Becky Crawley decorate with orange and black streamers. 4. Unseen by the Homecoming crowd, the newly announced queen is braced by her escort. 5. The Panthers punt during the last quarter of the game. 6. Faculty members lend both hands in an original cheerleading skit during the pep rally. 7. Ronnie Osborne pins an orange and black mum on Donna Jefferson. 8. Over 200 people attend the Homecoming dance.

Varsity

FOUR PLAYERS MAKE ALL-CONFERENCE



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The Panthers ended the season with four wins and four losses. They were expected to have a good season because of the many returning seniors. The important homecoming game was a big disappointment when the Panthers lost by a margin of only two points.

The annual rival game with Warrensburg turned into a hard fought tie; the game ended scoreless. Although the team didn't have a great year, there were several outstanding players. Among them were: Chuck Dial, Dan Guerra, Steve Perkins, and Mark Blevins. All of these players made the first conference team.



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1. Varsity football squad ends season with four wins and four losses. 2. Panthers prepare to clash with Pleasant Hill's offense. 3. Panthers display their blocking abilities. 4. A hard block by a Clinton Cardinal defenseman still doesn't stop the Panther rush. 5. Coach Bruns gives Chris Passamani some last minute instructions. 6. Dan MacDougall burns a Clinton Cardinal during a rush for the goal.

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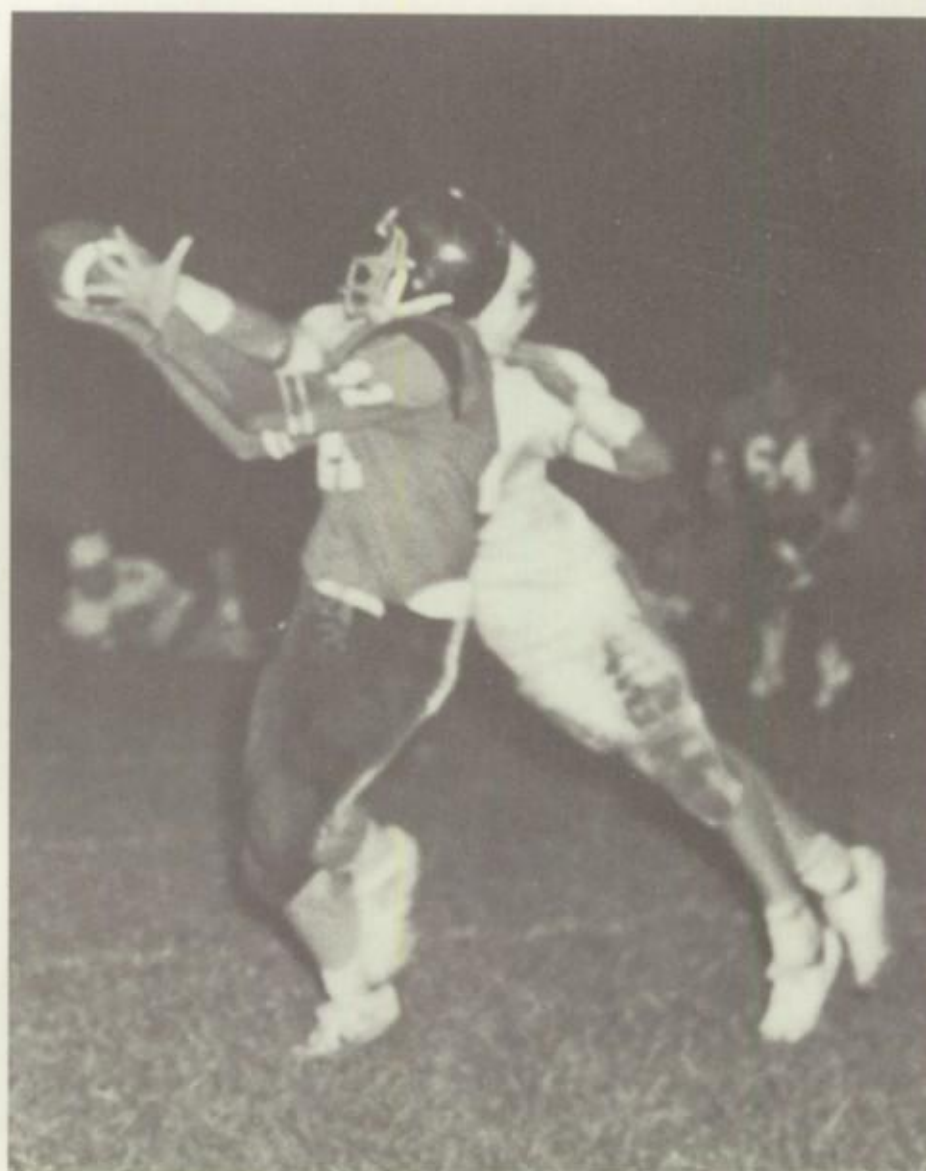


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Varsity

PANTHER TEAM WINS FOUR GAMES

Knob		Opponents
14	6	Odessa
9	13	Butler
12	14	Pleasant Hill
0	0	Warrensburg
28	8	El Dorado Springs
20	12	Harrisonville
20	41	Hickman Mills
36	0	Clinton
13	20	Holden



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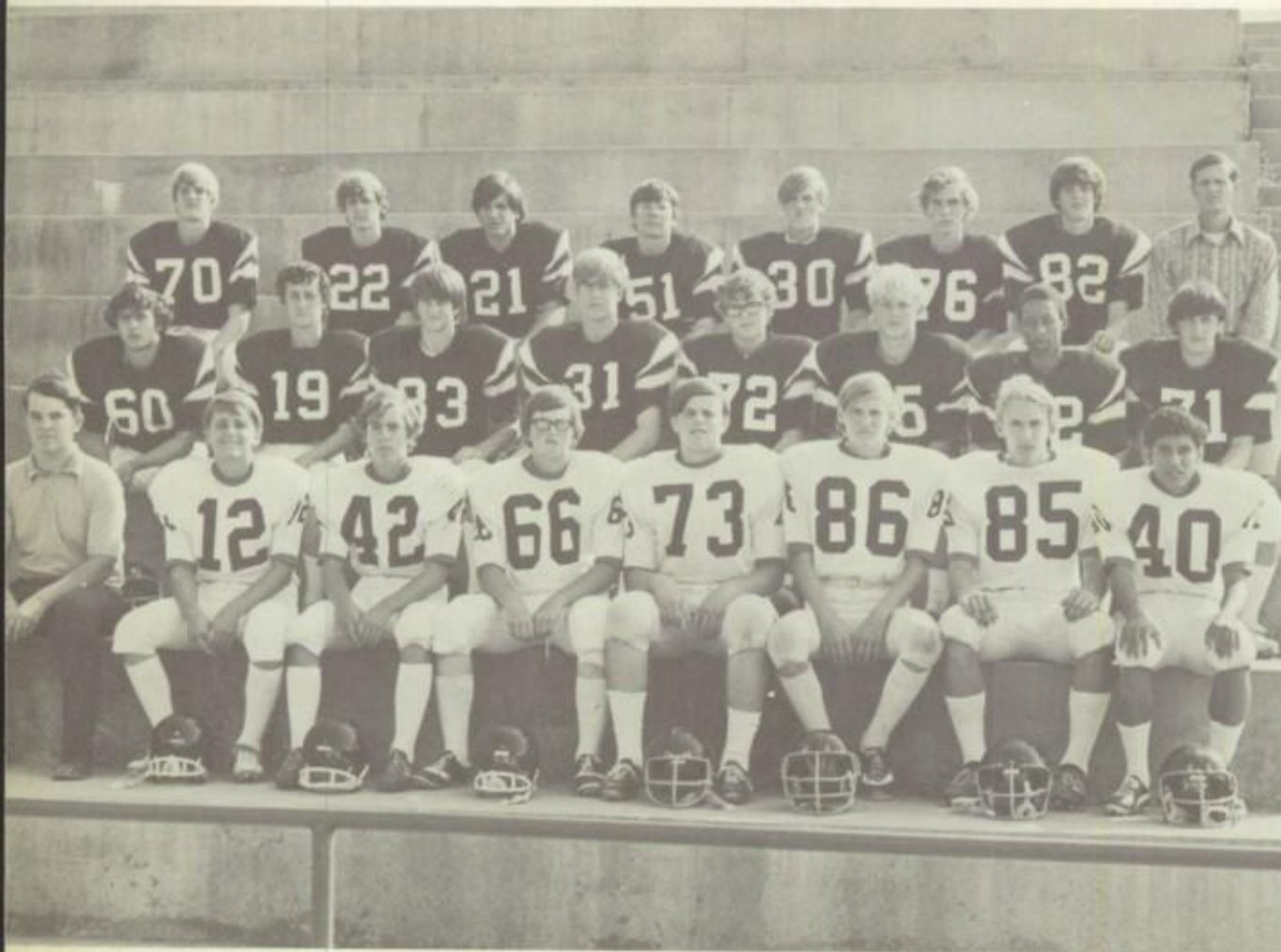


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1. Dan MacDougall and Mark Blevins call the toss to determine who will kick off. 2. A party, sponsored by the Panther Pack, was held after the last home game to reveal pep pals. 3. Jerry Abner, quarterback, barely gets the ball away when several of the Cardinals team rush him. 4. Okay, everyone agrees. You start crying one more time and you're off the team. 5. Steve Elmore hikes to Chris Passamani during a crucial play of the game. 6. Don Ellis almost has the ball knocked out of his hands by an alert opponent.



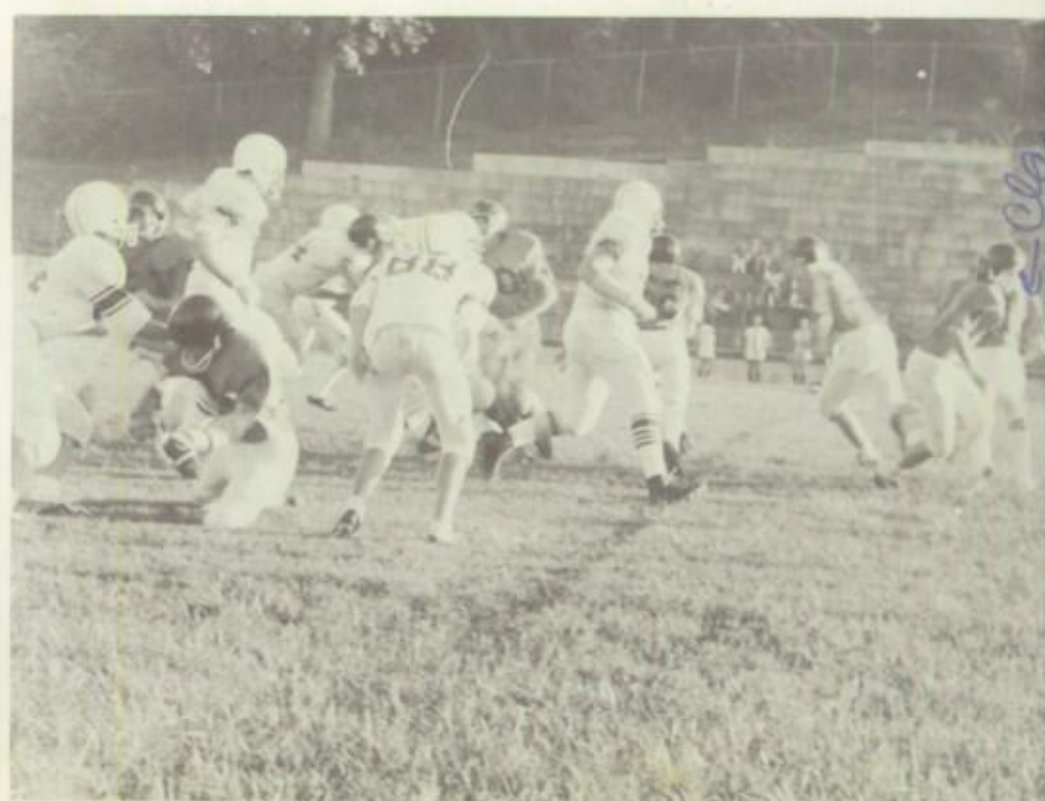
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B-Team

Knob	Opponents
6	0 Odessa
41	0 University High
6	8 Clinton
12	28 Warrensburg
14	12 Pleasant Hill
0	14 Harrisonville
7	33 Smith Cotton

Freshman

Knob	Opponents
6	14 Odessa
28	0 Clinton
0	8 Warrensburg
18	8 St. Paul
8	6 Smith Cotton
16	14 Harrisonville

Freshmen and B-team

YOUNG PANTHERS PROVE GREAT ABILITY

Several members of the Junior Varsity consistently dressed out with the varsity players. Hard hitting rushes, a fast moving backfield, and a working knowledge of the game that only comes with experience characterized the B-team. They ended their season with three wins and four losses. Coach Fain felt that the team had potential for next year.

The Freshmen completed their season with a fairly good record. They won four of their games and lost only two. Also, the freshmen Panthers managed to win all but one of their home games. Their youth did not hinder their ability. Spirit, and a driving determination to win, more than made up for what they lacked in the area of experience.



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1. The freshmen Panthers ended their season with four wins and two losses. 2. Freshmen offense plan their strategy. 3. Murray Morris, quarterback, hands the ball off to the halfback. 4. The Panthers rush to recover a fumble. 5. Panther offense demonstrates good blocking as a player carries the ball around the end. 6. Junior varsity end their season with a 3 and 4 record.

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Tournament Court

KAREN CROWNED QUEEN ON COURT



Tournament court



Sheila Woodard



Terry Sullivan

Karen Collins



Good Luck
Peter Malnovsky



Kathy Crutchfield



Tournament

KNOB TAKES FIRST PLACE

The 33rd Annual Tournament was held January 8-13 with Knob Noster taking 1st place; University High, 2nd; Warrensburg, 3rd; and Holden, consolation. St. Paul, Concordia, Santa Fe, and Chilhowee also participated. The Panthers defeated University High in the final game 40 to 33, a win made possible after a victory over Warrensburg. The first place trophy was the first since 1969. The Panther Pack sponsored

many events during the week. A baby picture contest was held with Tony Zink the "Cutest Baby in '73." Two Hush days were held, one for girls and one for guys. Tony Zink took first place in the pretty legs contest. The Senior class received the spirit stick. This year the basketball queen events were changed. Instead of having the coronation at a dance, she was crowned at the final game.

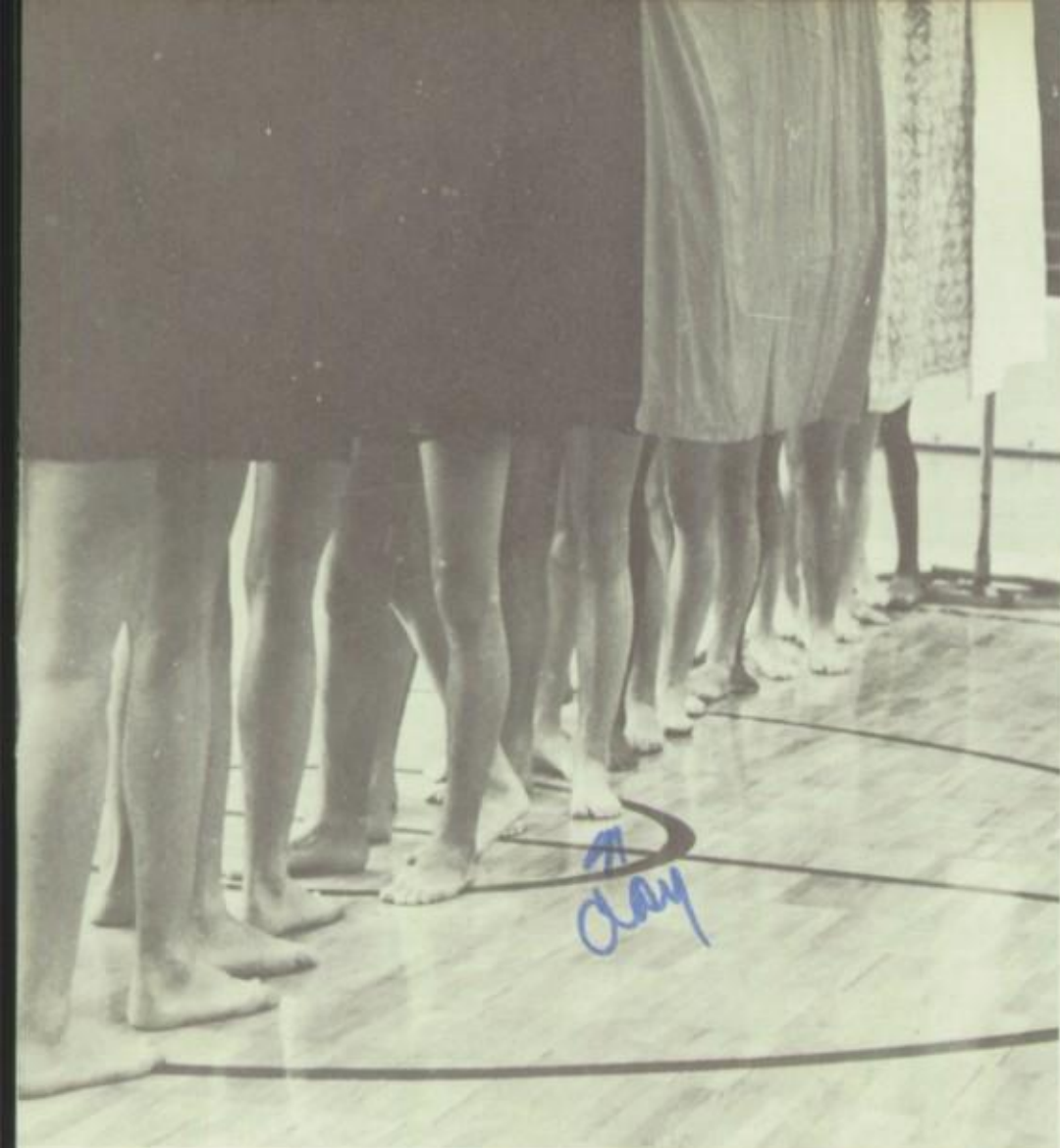


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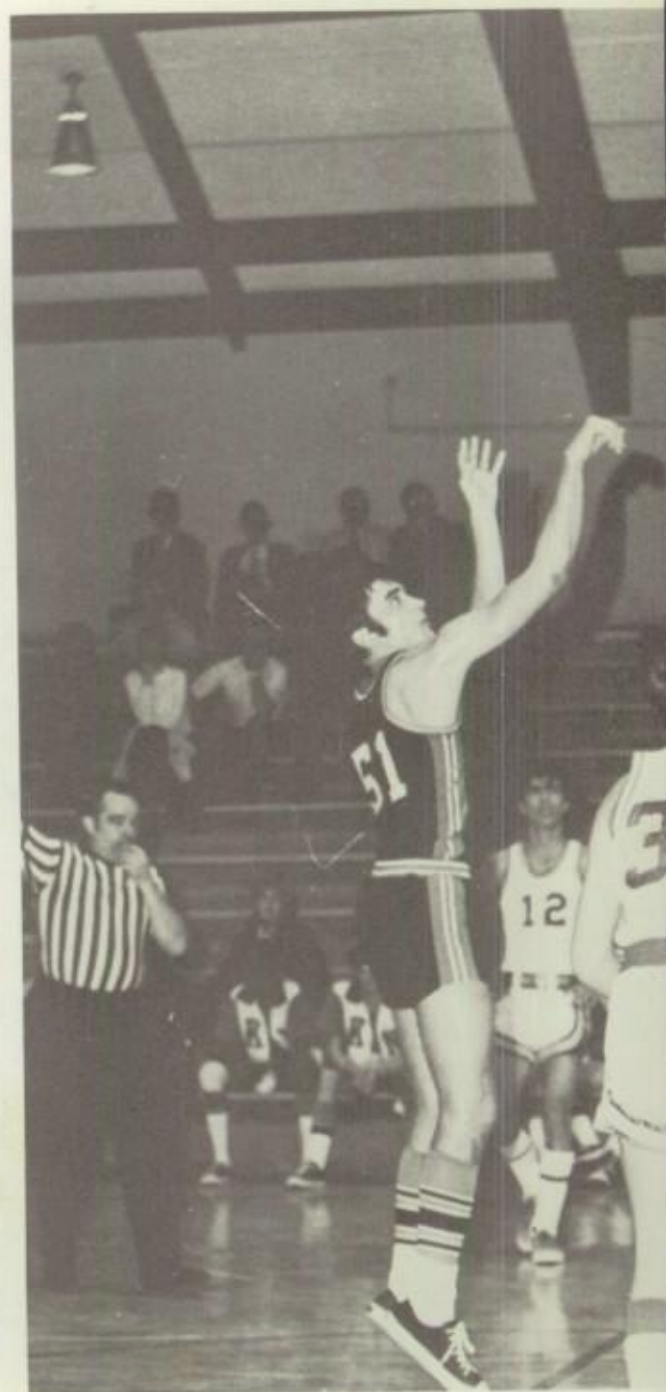
1. The first place trophy, the seventh time in 33 years, is well earned by the team. 2. Varsity and Coach Parker hold their first place trophy with pride. 3. Karen Collins, with her escort Dennis Gebhart, is crowned Tournament Queen Saturday night during the half time of the final game between University High and Knob. 4. Panther players line up for the pretty legs contest during the pep assembly Friday of tournament week. 5. Two KOKO announcers broadcast the Warrensburg, University High, and Knob games during tournament week. 6. Cindy Thering and Jackie Maham, FHA members, check coats during the week. 7. Belinda Landor serves at the food line sponsored by the FHA. 8. Fans both young and old, watch the players at the other end of the gym.

Varsity

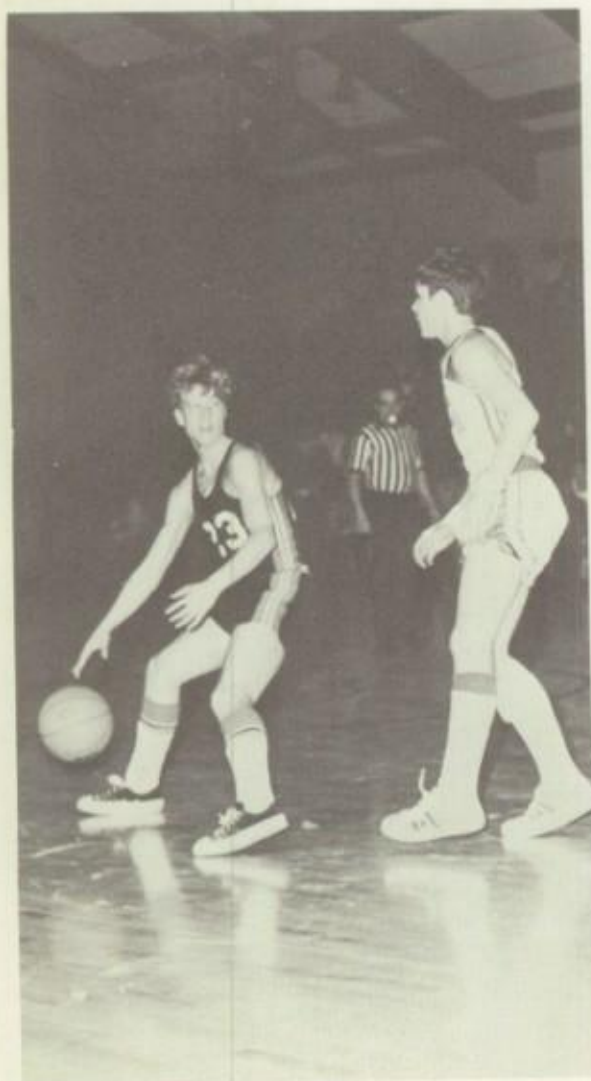
71 TO 42 WIN LIFTS SPIRITS

The varsity basketball team got off to a slow start in terms of spirit rather than statistics. Coach Parker felt that the spirit was steadily improving, but could have been better earlier. Coming up short on the scoreboard against the Warrensburg Tigers after a month of no games due to cancellations was believed to

have affected the team's morale. However, three days later the team won a 71 to 42 victory over St. Paul. Of the ten members on varsity, eight graduated this year. Individual contributions as well as comparatively good height, combined for a successful season with the Panthers heading to the top.



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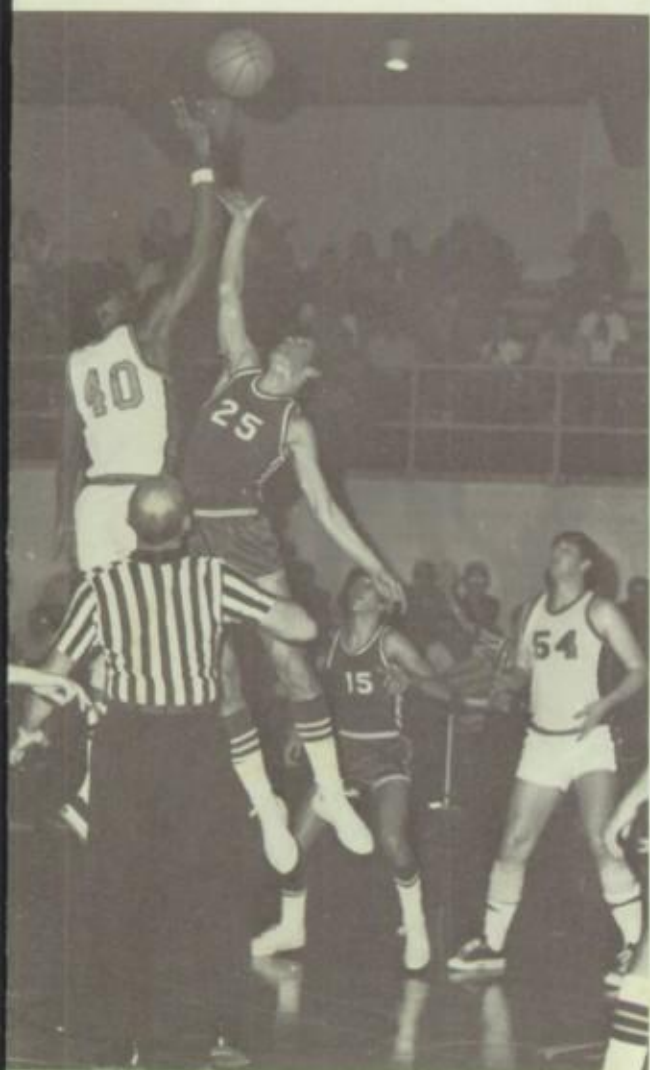
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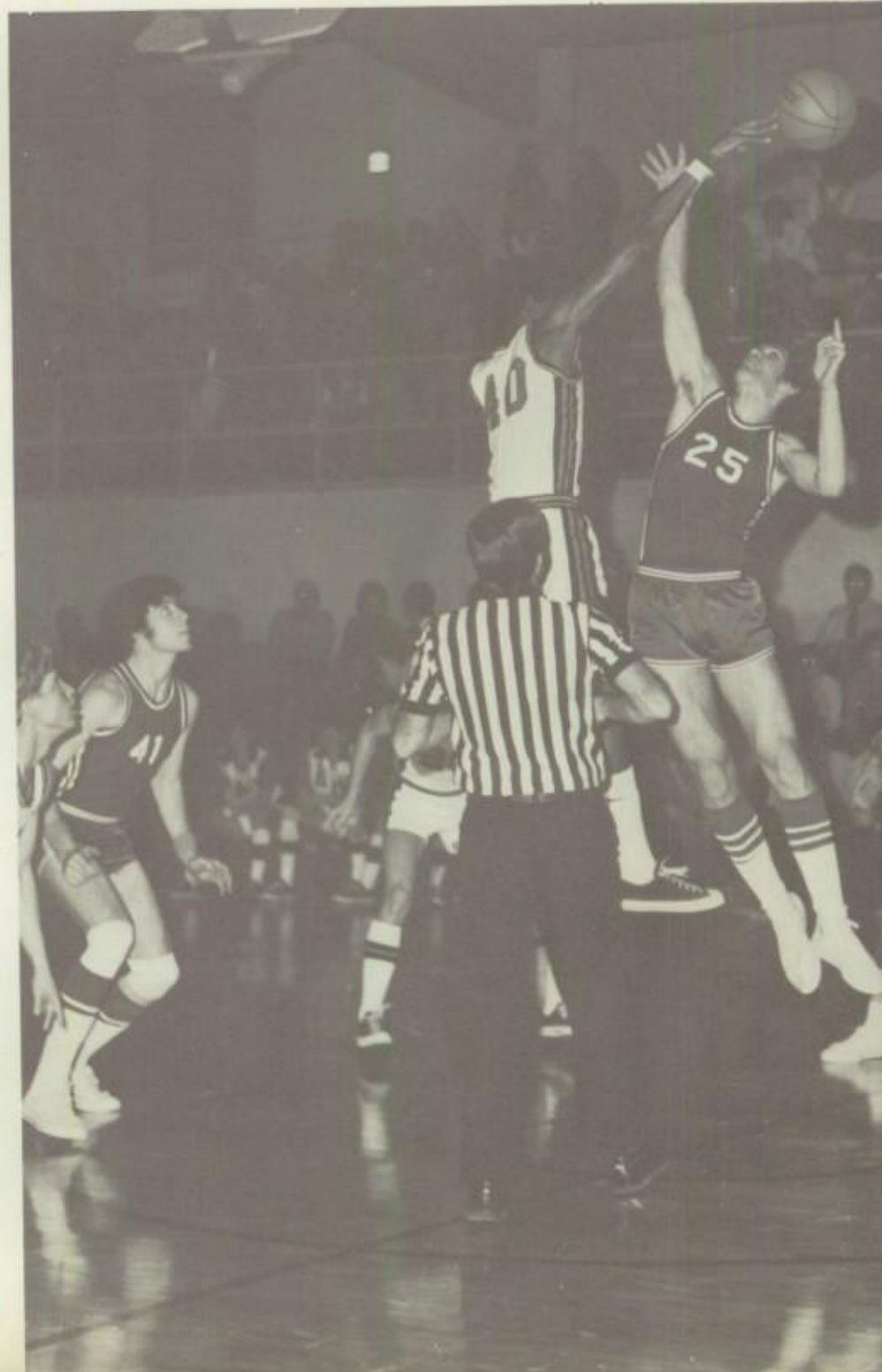
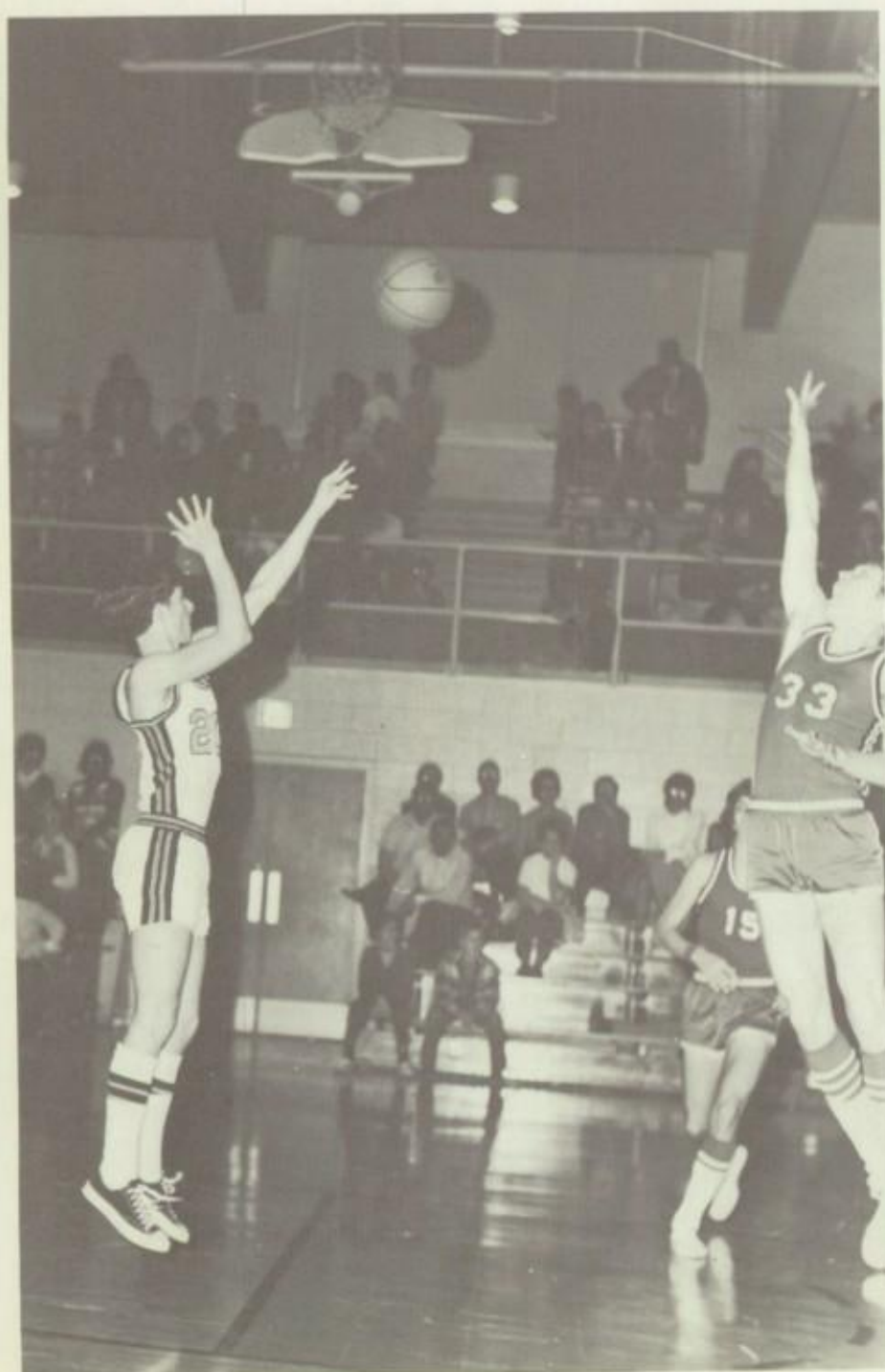
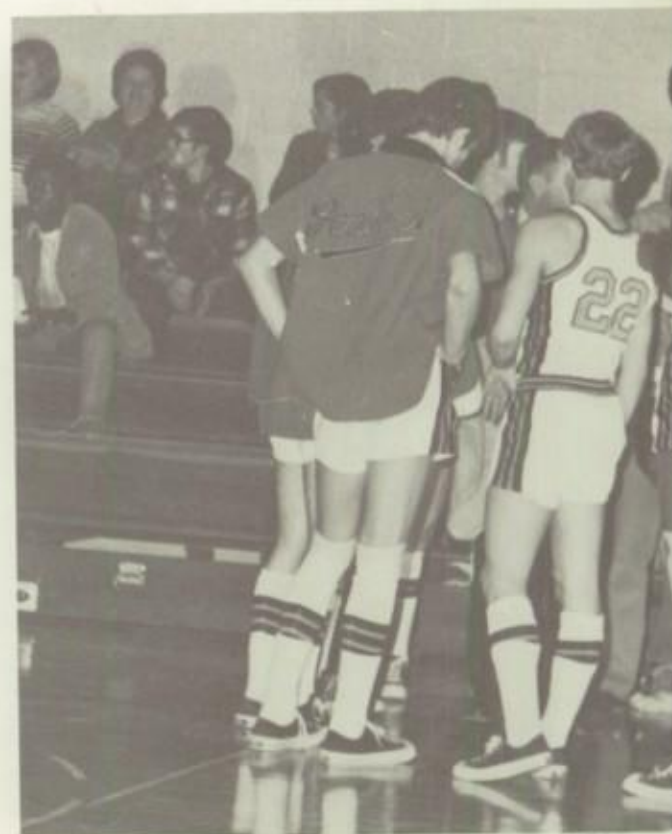
1. Tiny finds an opening to score two points against Warrensburg. 2. Ted Smith guides the tip off to Tiny Clark. 3. The varsity team totaling ten players, included eight seniors. 4. Dan MacDougall keeps the ball from a defensive player. 5. Rick Cook and Tiny Clark both strain for a rebound. 6. Rick Zink demonstrates his shooting abilities at the free throw line.

Varsity

EIGHT OUT OF TEN PLAYERS GRADUATE

Knob	Opponents
45	University High
2nd	Holden Tourney
41	Higginsville
36	Warrensburg
34	St. Paul's
1st	Knob Tourney
54	Pleasant Hill
49	Butler
1st	Clinton Tourney
64	Windsor
71	Holden
42	Harrisonville
81	El Dorado Springs
82	Concordia
47	Oak Grove
58	Clinton

TOURNAMENTS	
Knob	Opponents
	Holden
73	21 Calhoun
39	25 Butler
27	29 Warrensburg
	Knob Noster
71	42 Santa Fe
61	45 Warrensburg
40	33 University High
	Clinton
60	20 Windsor
53	43 Bolivar
58	48 Warsaw

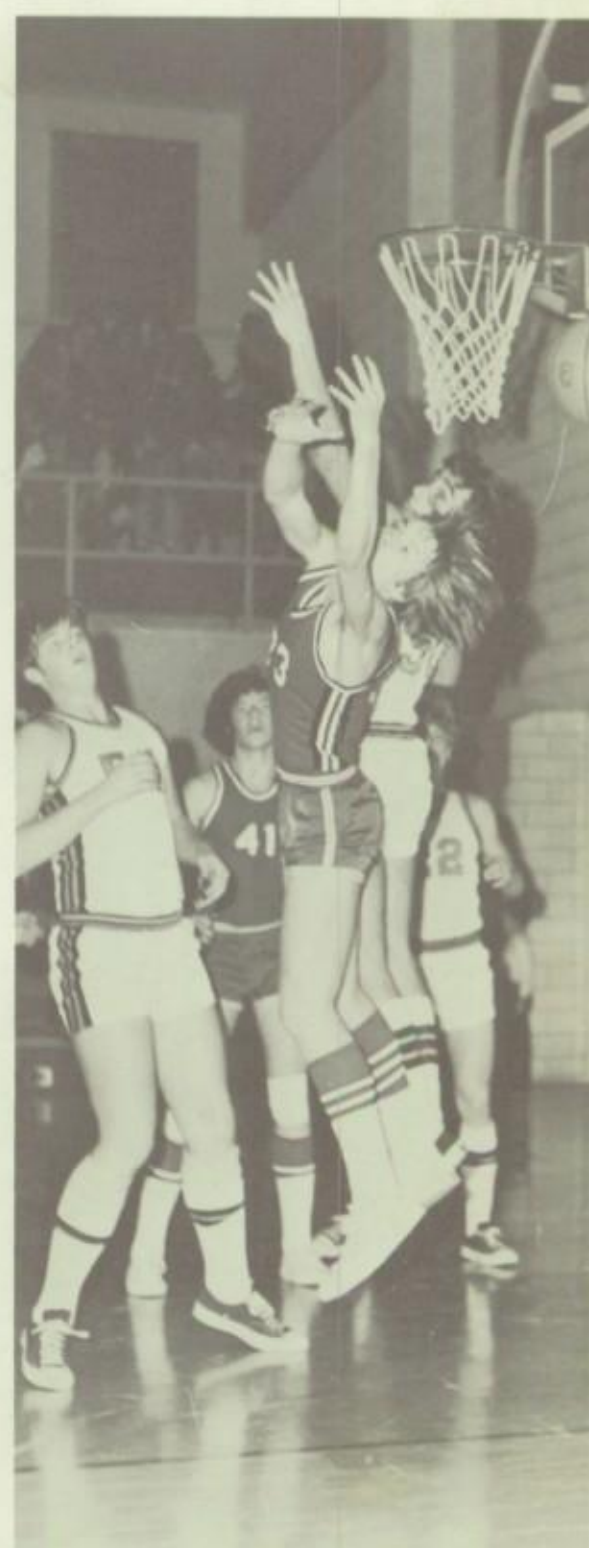




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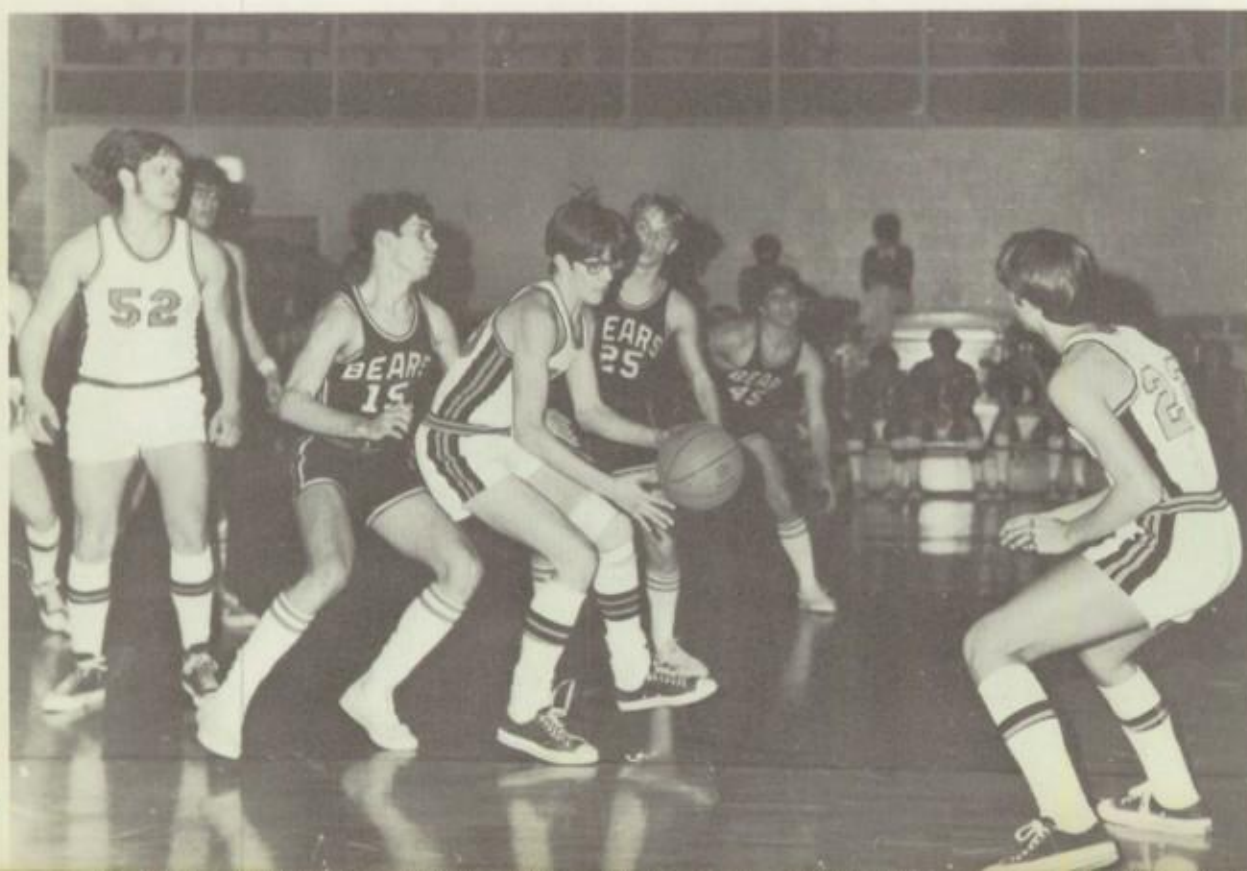
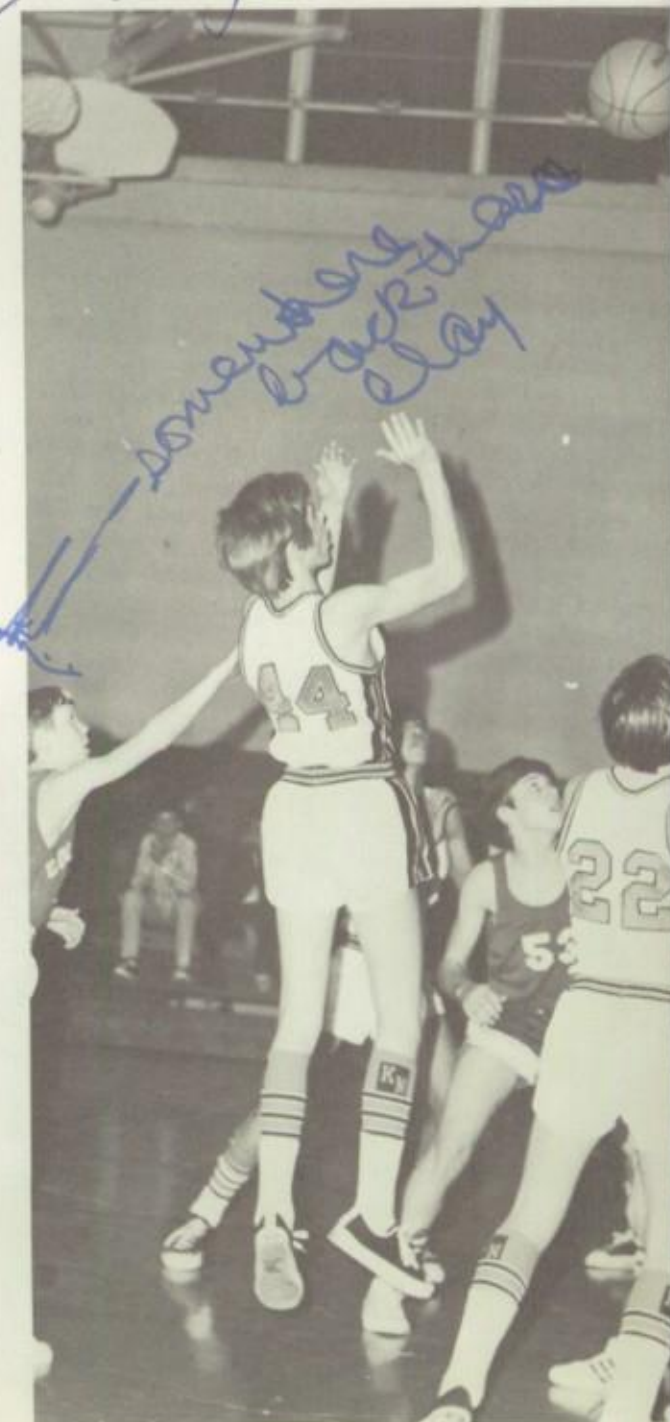
1. Coach Parker gives the Panthers some last minute strategy. 2. Rick Zink rebounds a shot made by Arthur Logan. 3. Rick Zink struggles to get a rebound at the Butler game. 4. Dan MacDougall shows his poise by shooting a free throw for the Panthers. 5. Ted Smith demonstrates his varsity skill by winning the tip off. 6. Rick Cook throws a high pass from the top of the key.

Freshman and B-team

PLAYERS ATTEMPT GOALS

Since the freshman boys worked hard this season, Coach John Williams felt confident 6 or 7 would be moving to the B-team next year. According to him, the team fundamentally excelled previous freshmen teams. Indicating that the Knob team was taller in height to other teams, he said that team spirit was fantastic. The Frosh had the most difficulty with Warrensburg, losing 59-30.

The Junior Varsity strived to out do last years extremely successful record of 12 and 2. There was a total of 13 players on the team. The two hardest teams the B-team had to cope with were Butler and Warrensburg. Knob Noster won both games. Although the team did not have advantage in height, the team shot well and had tremendous team spirit, according to Coach Kenneth Fain.





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JUNIOR VARSITY

Knob	Opponents
36	33 University High
2nd	Holden Tourney
37	27 Higginsville
29	28 Warrensburg
35	14 St. Paul's
1st	Knob Tourney
50	37 Pleasant Hill
36	34 Butler
1st	Clinton Tourney
48	35 Windsor
48	43 Holden
33	21 Harrisonville
53	68 El Dorado Springs
35	36 Concordia
52	31 Oak Grove
46	38 Clinton

FRESHMEN

Knob	Opponents
45	22 University High
20	18 Cole Camp
30	59 Warrensburg
29	25 Cole Camp
35	26 University High
29	51 Warrensburg
64	50 Clinton
46	41 Pleasant Hill



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1. Rick Gregory shows his ability by shooting a basket, while Murry Morris waits for a possible rebound. 2. Butler Bears try hard to get the ball away from Panthers. 3. Freshmen boys expand their skills by working together. 4. Tony Zink makes a basket against Butler Bears. 5. Mike Bubick stretches to give the ball to awaiting Panthers. 6. Many junior varsity players will be moving up to Varsity next year. 7. Panthers wait tensely as the ball comes down from a jump in the game with Pleasant Hill.





*"The men who
try to do some-
thing and fail
are infinitely
better than
those who try
to do nothing
and succeed."*

Jones



ORGANIZATIONS

Panther Pack

SPIRITED BOOSTERS PUSH FOR VICTORY



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"Joyous and ever loyal, let us boost for our old high" is the thought held by the cheerleaders, pep club, and drill team. The girls in these organizations stood by our teams, giving them support. The cheerleaders demonstrated their spirit by coming home from cheerleading camp, held in Liberty, with a third place ribbon for ability. They also received the outstanding spirit award. The pep club stood out in the stands with

new uniforms of orange slack suits. The pep club made a few changes in the rules in committee work and also did away with pep pals after football season. Instead, they did things for the team as a whole. The drill team also came out in new uniforms of orange and black hot pants. The combination of the cheerleaders, pep club, and drill team provided an enthusiastic year.



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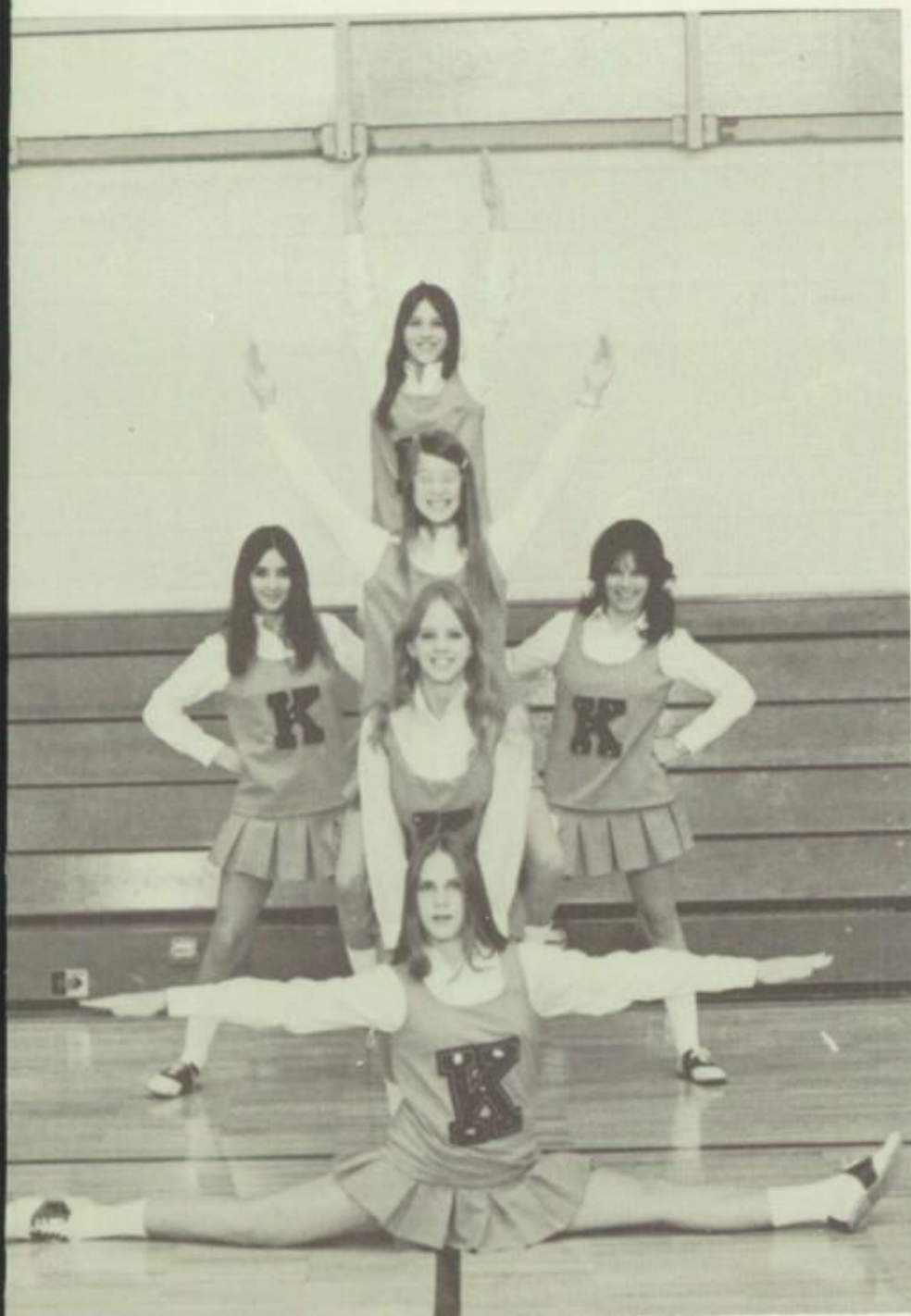
1. Debbie Pyburn helps lead the Panthers on to victory. 2. (top) Debbie Grooms completes her first year of varsity cheering. Marty Parker, one of the two sophomores on varsity squad. 3. In new uniforms, the drill team poses for photographers. 4. Panther Pack members decorate a pep pals locker. 5. B team cheerleaders aid varsity and cheer for B team. 6. Panther Pack members come to a game in good spirits. 7. Gina Smith gets into the kick of things. 8. Panther Pack officers: Cathy Galloway, sec; Teresa Brockway, treas; Renee Geisken, v. pres; Teresa Herring, pres; Miss Walkenhorst.



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Panther Pack

SPIRIT HEIGHTENS IN PANTHER COUNTRY



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1. A-team cheerleader, Carolyn Jenkins, shows her spirit by leading cheers. 2. Pep club members listen as the meeting proceeds. 3. While cleaning out the case, pep club members discuss trophies. 4. Joe Hyler shows cakes for pep pals at the football party. 5. Pep club members paint signs before a game. 6. Rosemary Agueros stirs pep in Panther Country. 7. All new varsity cheerleaders prove what underclassmen can do.

Freshmen Pep Club

FROSH STRIVE TO ACCOMPLISH TRIUMPH



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The Freshmen Pep club continued to grow this year in power and membership. Sponsored by Mrs. Nielson, the 22 members were led in cheers by Mary Mercer, Liz Williams, Jeri Evenson, Debbie Pryor, and Patti Almaquer. Booster Buttons were sold to increase the treasury and pillows were given to the guys by their pep pals.



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Letterman's Club

CLUB MEMBERSHIP UP TO TWENTY-FOUR

Letterman's Club started the year with \$334.50 in their treasury. Officers were Danny MacDougall, president; Don Ellis, vice-president; Dan Guerra, secretary; and Wayne Morris, treasurer.



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1. Pep club makes victory signs for the freshmen Panthers. 2. Members listen to new ideas at one of their meetings. 3. Cheerleaders practice before their oncoming game. 4. Pep club members work hard to show their hopes of a victory. 5. Officers, Sheila Woodard, pres; Julie Carr, sec; Betsy Cockrum, sign chairman; Linda Hamm, pep pal chairman; and Mrs. Nielson discuss duties of the club. 6. Lettermen sell styrofoam bulletin boards to make money for the purchase of a Universal Weight Machine. 7. Lettermen demonstrate their strength and durability as they tumble to the floor. 8. Lettermen ponder over food at Panther Pack Pep Pal Revealing Party.

Students for Safety

STUDENTS ATTEND SAFETY ASSEMBLY

Students for Safety took a short tour of the Missouri Highway Patrol Headquarters in Jefferson City. They also staffed a statewide safety convention in Warrensburg. As a public service project, they distributed a booklet containing the new international road signs to all of the teachers and students.



Office Girls and Librarians

STUDENT HELPERS WORK DILIGENTLY

The office girls and librarians were two groups indispensable to the daily life of the school. An office girl's job was to pick up absentee slips, deliver messages and escort new students to their classes. Librarians checked in and out books, recorded fines and did some clerical work. For the first time, two librarians were found at the circulation and periodicals desk.



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1. The officers of SFS are Dan Guerra, pres; Chris Passamani, v pres; Peggy Rehkop, treas; Carolyn Jenkins, sec; and Debbie Pyburn, parliamentarian. 2. The librarians await to help fellow students at the circulation desk. 3. Other librarians look up information at the periodical desk. 4. The office girls are on hand to deliver messages to students and teachers. 5. Debbie Fockler picks up an absentee slip on her daily route through the halls.

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1. Eight STUCO members attended the District Meeting held in Booneville. 2. Steve Elmore reads over the introduction of the tournament candidates for queen. 3. Mrs. Craig, sponsor, explains to Peggy Rehkop the agenda to be used at the next meeting. 4. Don Thornton considers the possibility of mounting benches in front of the gym lobby doors. 5. Following the pattern of past years, class officers served on the council. 6. Sandy Miles, treasurer, Arthur Logan, president, Mrs. Craig, sponsor, Don Ellis, vice-president and Melissa Morris, secretary made important decisions for STUCO. 7. Dan Guerra and Elaine Sartin discuss the new dress code policies with Mr. Roda. 8. Class representatives relayed the news of the meetings to their 4th hour classes.



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Student Council GROUP ATTENDS MEETING

One of the major changes in Student Council concerned the representatives. Instead of students elected at large with no special group to report to, representatives were elected from 4th hour classes. After meetings

these representatives relayed the information to their 4th hour class. In this way, the entire student body could participate in STUCO activities. STUCO attended the district meeting in Boonville and the State Convention in Joplin.



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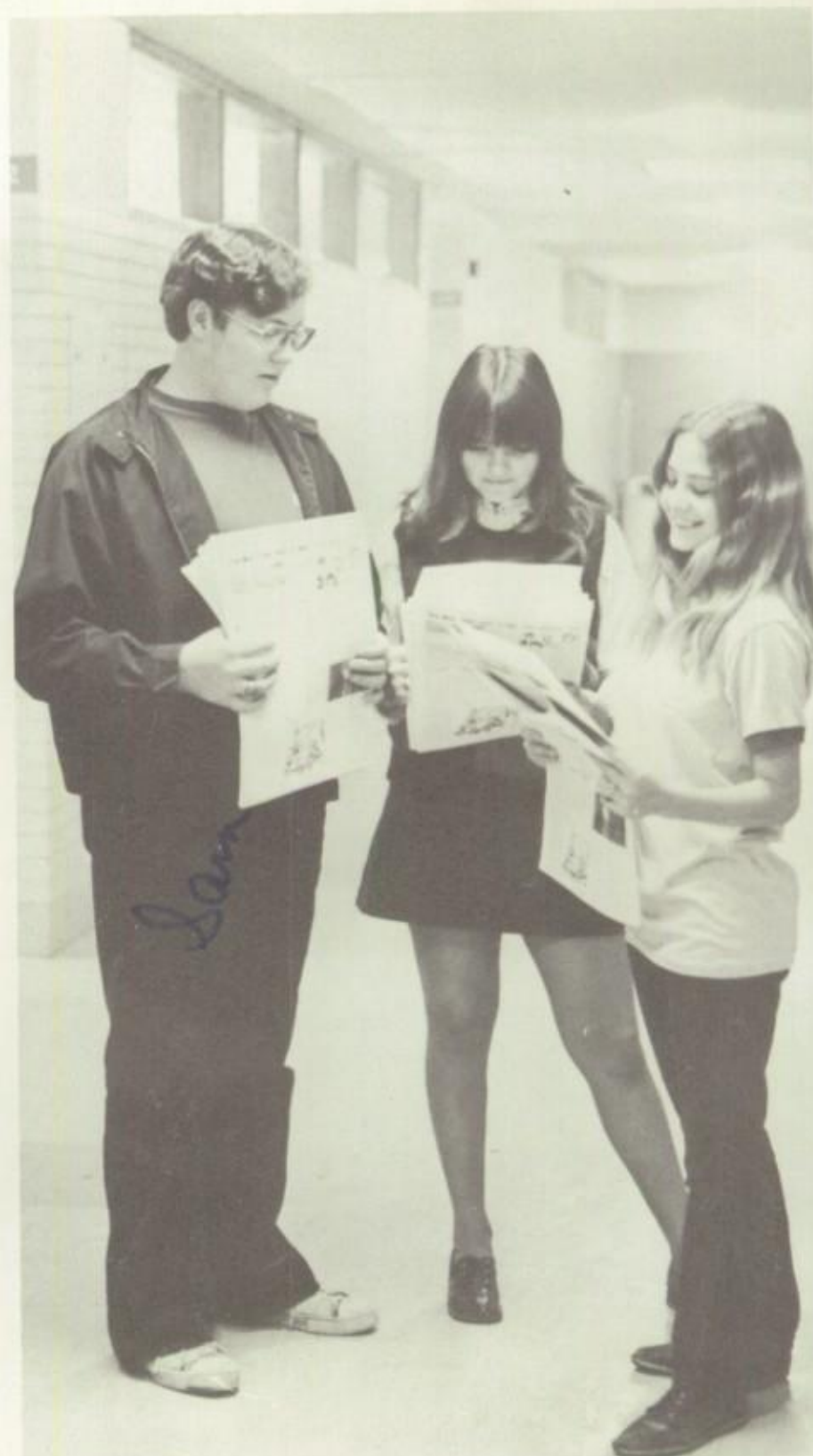


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Panthers Cry Staff

EDITORS REVOLVE

The year started with only three second year students, Arthur Logan, Zaida Lopez, and Fran Stull. These three were invaluable help to Mrs. Whisner, sponsor, who had to quickly organize the twenty-one rookie staff members. In order to meet deadlines, many hours after school were spent conducting interviews and collecting news. A few changes were made such as revolving the page editors to give each member experience at working on all sections of the newspaper, and making use of the dark room to develop pictures. With the combination of skill, talent and initiative the Panthers Cry staff strived to bring current news to the student body.



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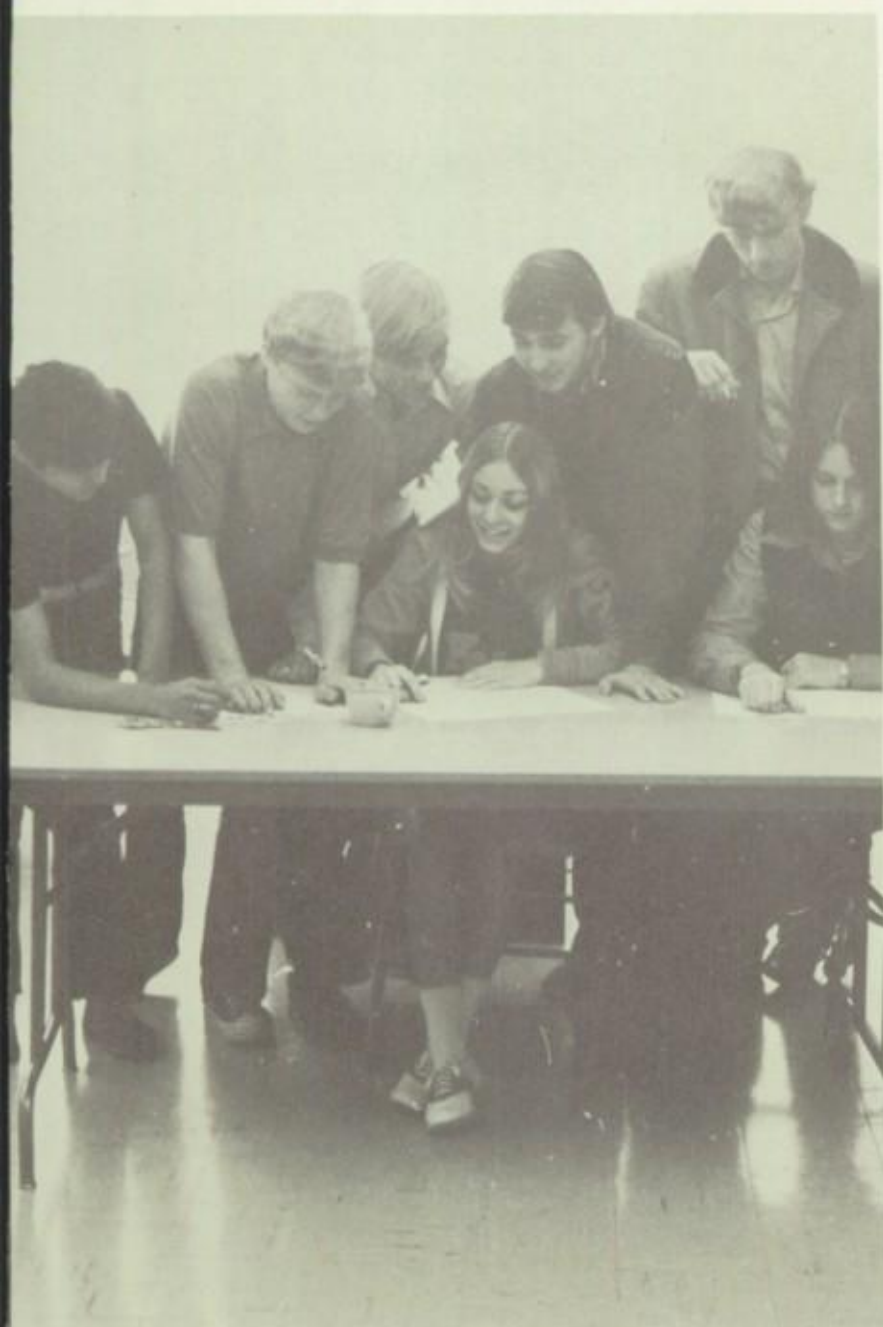
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1. Mrs. Whisner, adviser, Zaida Lopez, managing editor and Fran Stull, assignment editor show Arthur Logan, Editor-in-Chief, how to start his car. 2. Reporters, Sam Matthews, Kathy Galloway, and Bev Ghent, discuss the paper before selling it. 3. Murray Simmons, Laurie Varney, Rick Zink, Ted Smith and Cheryl Plummer work to complete editorials. 4. While Gina Smith focuses, Cheryl Neitzert and Danny Seely set the stage for a picture. 5. Rick Almaguer, Dan MacDougall, Mike Matthews, Hayden Hinton and Tom Maxwell advise Carolyn Jenkins and Kathy Crutchfield on paste-up. 6. Rindy Rowell and Debbie Moore type up the paper's columns while Marilyn Johnson observes.

Mixed Chorus

CLASSES TOTAL 118, UNITE IN HARMONY

Mixed chorus, divided into three classes totaling 118 students, performed on many occasions: clinic in Pleasant Hill, pre-contest held at Knob Noster for the first time, contest at Warrensburg, a special Christmas program and a spring concert. Mr. Russell Davis, student teacher, directed the chorus and continued to fill in for Mrs. Schroeder who was ill for several months.



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1. Soprano section practices individually to prepare for the next song. 2. The mixed chorus performed a Christmas Contata and presented it to the school. 3. The foundation of the chorus, the bass section, is a small group, but they are heard throughout the chorus. 4. Dan Seely, Ted Smith, and Brian Bratton wait to see their grades on class solos. 5. The soprano section carries the melody to guide the remaining of the chorus in their parts. 6. First, second, and fourth hours find musicians vocalizing harmoniously. 7. Many of the chorus students take solos and ensembles to contest in Warrensburg.

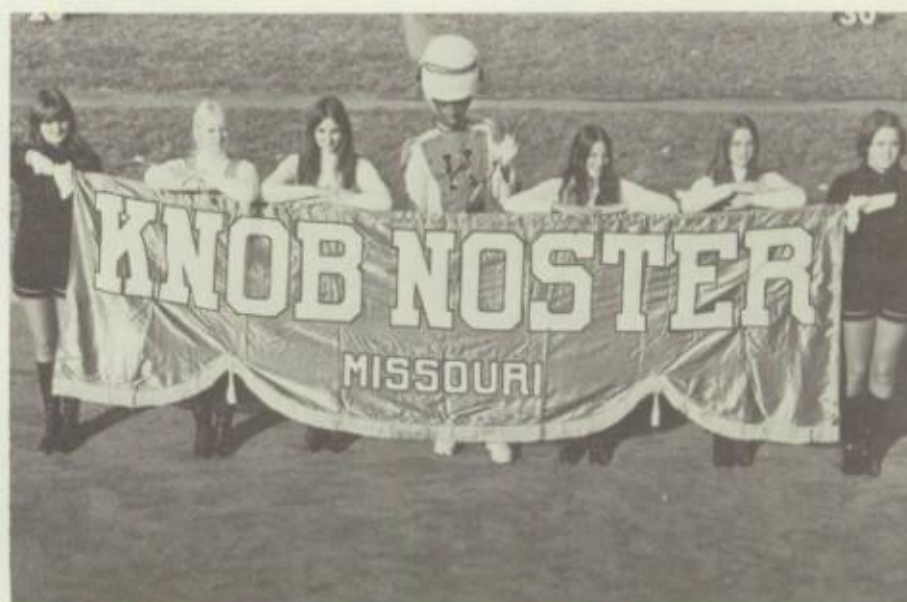
Band

PARENTS INITIATE BAND BOOSTER CLUB



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The Knob Noster Marching and Concert Band had a full schedule. The Marching Band performed at all home football games and in three parades at Concordia, Knob Noster and Warrensburg. The Concert Band performed a Christmas Concert, December 19; at Band Clinic, January 25; a Music Festival, March 9 and 10; at Music Contest, March 31; and a Spring Concert, May 15. A stage band was formed to entertain at home basketball games. A new club for the parents of band members, Band Booster Club, was formed. The band officers were Rick Cook, president and Debbie Pryor, secretary-treasurer. Mr. John Fletcher was the band's new director.



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1. Marching Band entertains during half times. 2. Banner girls, Drum Major, and Majorettes lead the band. 3. Musicians practice every day in band class. 4. Mike Montgomery, Drum Major, calls the band to attention. 5. Mr. Fletcher begins his first year teaching as band director. 6. Stage Band entertains during basketball games. 7. The marching Panthers stand in concert formation.

Volunteers

RED CROSS GIRLS WORK FOR HOSPITAL



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Red Cross Volunteers, formerly FNC, changed their uniforms to blue and white pantsuits. Volunteers worked at the base hospital after school and on weekends. The purpose of the club is to find out if a person would like to go into a medical profession. Fourteen of twenty-eight received one-year pins. The Volunteer officers are president, Teresa Brockway; vice-president, Mary Smith; secretary-treasurer, Debe Dill; historians, Pat Wilson and Marty Parker.



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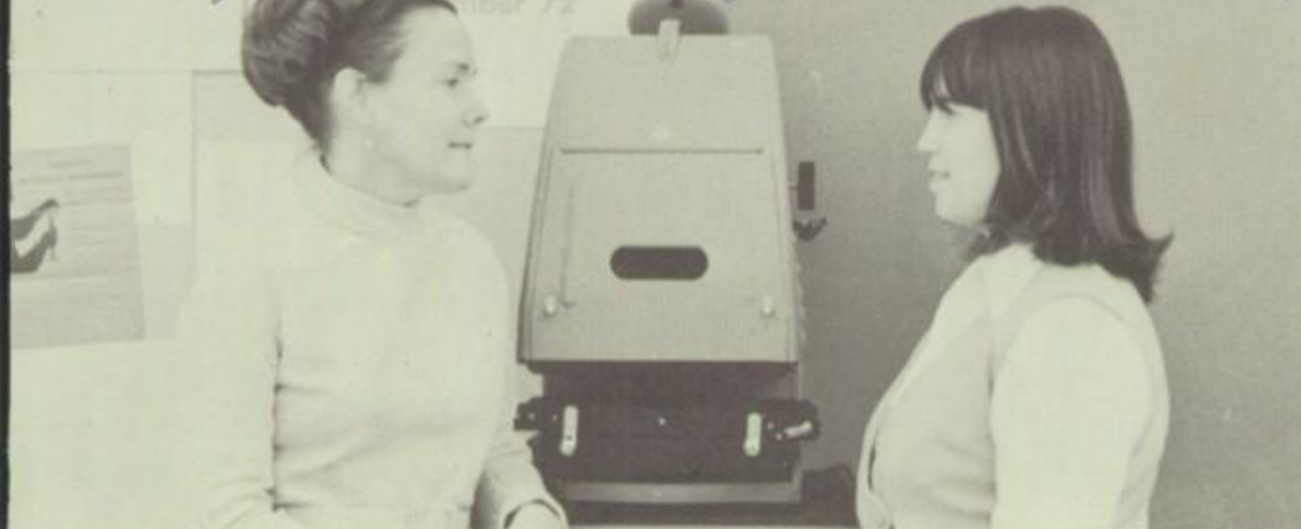
Chess Club, FTA STUDENT INTEREST LAUNCHES CLUB

The Chess club and the Future Teachers of America are both organized along special interests, one avocational, one vocational. Eddie Von Dran and Sam Wyatt asked Mr. Marshall, math teacher, to sponsor a chess club. Twenty-five people joined the club. They had a tournament at the end of each semester with playoffs at the end of the year. FTA had five girls cadet teaching. They worked in elementary and high school classrooms and helped grade papers.

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Warren Kerner III To a guy I had for 2 years of history and I hope I have you for 3 more years



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1. Doreen Smith, Debe Dill, Pat Wilson, and Rhonda Ballinger serve punch at the nurse's banquet. 2. Tama Musgraves reads a program at the nurse's banquet. 3. FTA girls pause for a moment before the next meeting. 4. Chess club members meet every morning to test their skills in Science Room 2. 5. Chess club officers are Sam Wyatt, president; Scott Litton, vice-president; Marvin Ratchford, secretary; Debbie McInnis, treasurer; Terry Smith, sergeant at arms. 6. Mrs. Robb and Melissa Morris, president, discuss plans for the next FTA meeting. 7. Teresa Brockway and Pat Wilson examine the label on the medicine bottle. 8. FNC Volunteers steadily grows during the years.



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1. FHA girls make lap blankets for nursing home in Sedalia. 2. Girls practice cooking for refreshments at Homecoming and basketball games. 3. Club members listen attentively at club meeting. 4. FHA members show their skills at the "Get Acquainted" party. 5. Girls make donuts to be sold before school Wednesdays. 6. Members leave after a monthly meeting. 7. Vicki Schuknecht sews on lap blankets in her spare time. 8. Club officers open boxes for cook books to be sold.



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Future Homemakers of America

CLUB SELLS DOUGHNUTS, MAKE MONEY

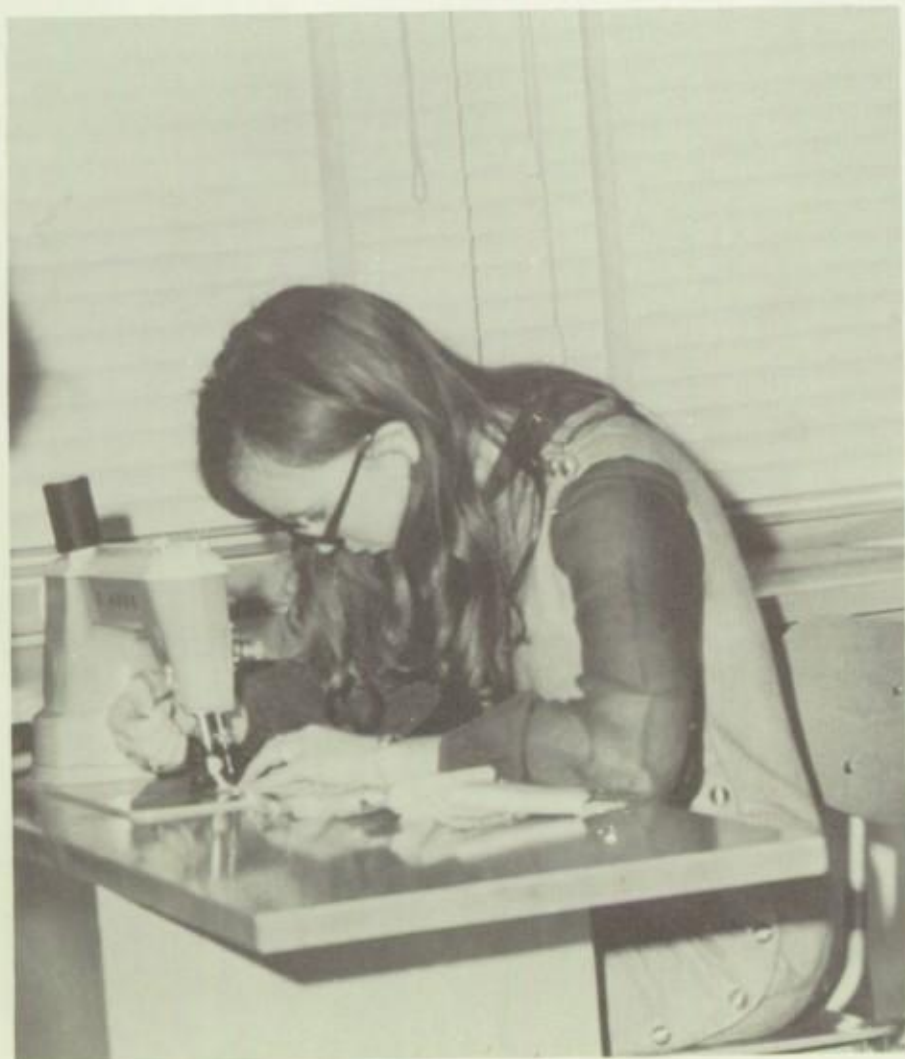


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The highlights of the Future Homemakers of America activities were the Mother Daughter Banquet and the Sweetheart Dance. In order to finance these occasions the FHA members made donuts once a week to sell before school and averaged a profit of 10 dollars weekly. A sale of cook books containing recipes by home economic teachers brought in a total of \$181.50. They were responsible for the hat and coat check and the concessions at the basketball games. As an extra activity the club made lap blankets from scraps of material which were left by home economic classes. These lap blankets were donated to a nursing home in Sedalia. The FHA officers planned at least two meetings monthly. The executive committee was president, Rindy Rowell; vice president, Elaine Sartin; secretary, Teresa Brockway; treasurer, Jo Ann Hyler; reporter, Cindy Thering; parliamentarian, Vicki Schuknecht; devotional leader, Marilyn Johnson.



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Honor Students and NHS

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS GAIN HONORS



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A student's hard work was sometimes rewarded by honors for his character, leadership, and scholarship. Such honors were Freedom Forum, Boy's State, Sophomore Pilgrimage, The Outstanding Youth Award, and the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. Activities that were included in these awards were touring

the capital, in Jefferson City, public speaking, and civic affairs. Students were selected for membership on the National Honor Society by a committee of teachers. Once a month they voted for a citizen of the month award. The NHS also attended the state convention that was held in Warrensburg in April.



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1. Don Thornton attends Sophomore Pilgrimage in Jefferson City. 2. Elaine Sartin, Rindy Rowell, Kathryn Boyle, and Charlotte Nelson attend Freedom Forum at Mexico, Mo. 3. NHS officers are Rindy Rowell, treasurer; Donna Gibson, secretary; Kathi Boyle, historian; Rick Cook, president; Mrs. Tipton, sponsor; Kay Von Dran; vice president. 4. Rick Cook and Dennis Gebhart attend Boys State at CMSU. 5. Kathi Boyle wins the Betty Crocker Award on the basis of a written knowledge test. 6. The NHS members are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, and scholarship. 7. Teachers nominate youth honored at an Optimist Club banquet. 8. Melissa Morris and Rick Cook were selected as Outstanding Youth of the community.





"Learning is like mercury, one of the most powerful and excellent things in the world in skillful hands; in the unskilled, the most mischievous."

Pope



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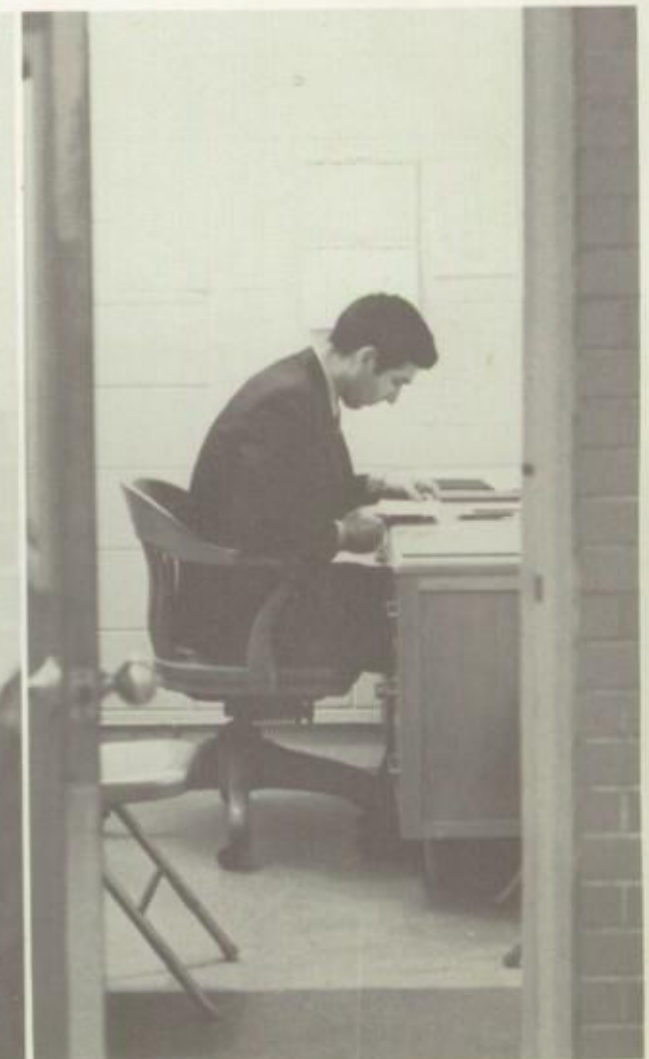
School Board

POLICIES INSTITUTED BEHIND THE SCENE

The school board instituted two policies directly affecting the high school. First, the dress code was liberalized at the request of the student council. Second, the tuition for the students attending the Area Vocational School was paid by the district. This was basically an experiment. Mr. Jageman was the superintendent of schools. Melvin Foster was a seven year member of the board and was president. Dale Everts, a member for six years, was the vice-president. Rodger Boyle, a three year member, was the secretary. Lloyd Franklin and Donald Sartin were both two year members. Lee Gatschet was the only new member.



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Administration

DRESS CODE LIBERALIZED

The most influencing change on the administration was the change in the dress code. The student council submitted a request for it to be considered. Parents were invited to attend the meeting.

On the whole, the dress code was made more lenient. Mr. Richard Roda, principal, felt that the change was not a good one. He felt that the student body did not look as neat as it had in previous years.



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1. School board members attend regular monthly meetings. 2. Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Young, school secretaries, have countless tasks in the office. 3. Mr. Roda, principal, prepares to read the announcements over the intercom. 4. Mr. Smith, assistant principal, works diligently in his office. 5. Coach Parker seems annoyed with a student's excuse for being tardy. 6. A funny thought crosses Mr. Jageman's mind as he walks down the hall.

English ADDITIONAL



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1. Mrs. Whisner helps Don Tanner with a paper in creative writing. 2. Mrs. Lackey explains how to run a reading machine. 3. Mrs. Russell helps an American Literature I group in discussing Hester Prynne in *The Scarlet Letter*. 4. Mrs. Foster, forced to travel because of room shortage, meanders to another room with her familiar cart of materials. 5. Miss Gabriel assists Donna Walker and Patsy Wittenauer with a play cutting in Dramatics.

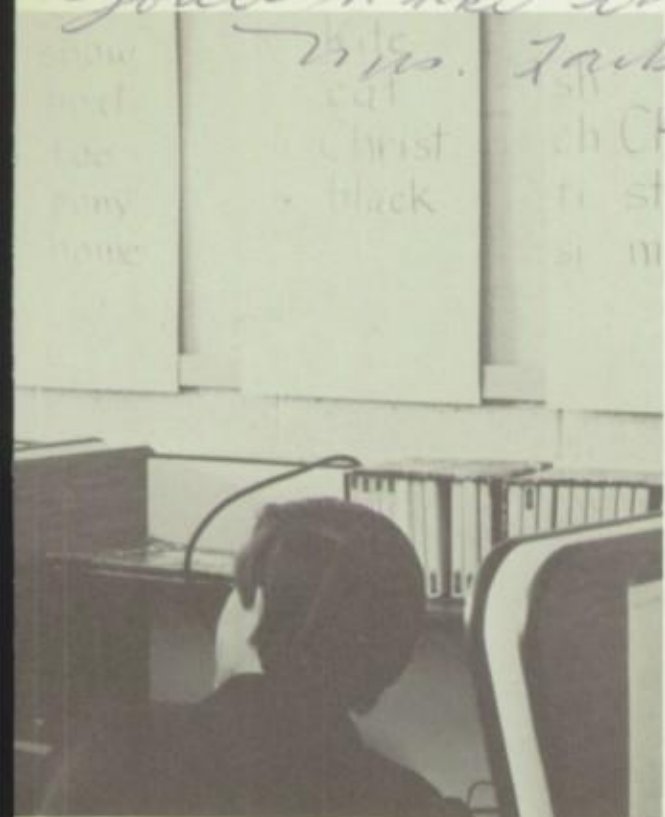


Clay. is a boy who can really get organized. at well, & he alot. are you really taking reading next year? Hang in there Clay, you'll make it.

COURSES INCREASE STUDENT INTEREST

The English department asked students to enroll from a list of courses too numerous to be included in the curriculum. As a result several classes were dropped and four new courses added. Enrollment was largest in the new Dramatics I, II classes. Emphasis was placed on classroom presentation of play cuttings. Students also participated in community activities such as the Christmas tree

lighting ceremony. Contemporary literature students studied not only literature of the past fifty years but also attempted to determine the influence of events upon writing. Individual study of authors who have been awarded the highest honor in the world was the primary approach in the fourth course, Nobel Prize winners. Later students shared information to see if the author deserved the prize.



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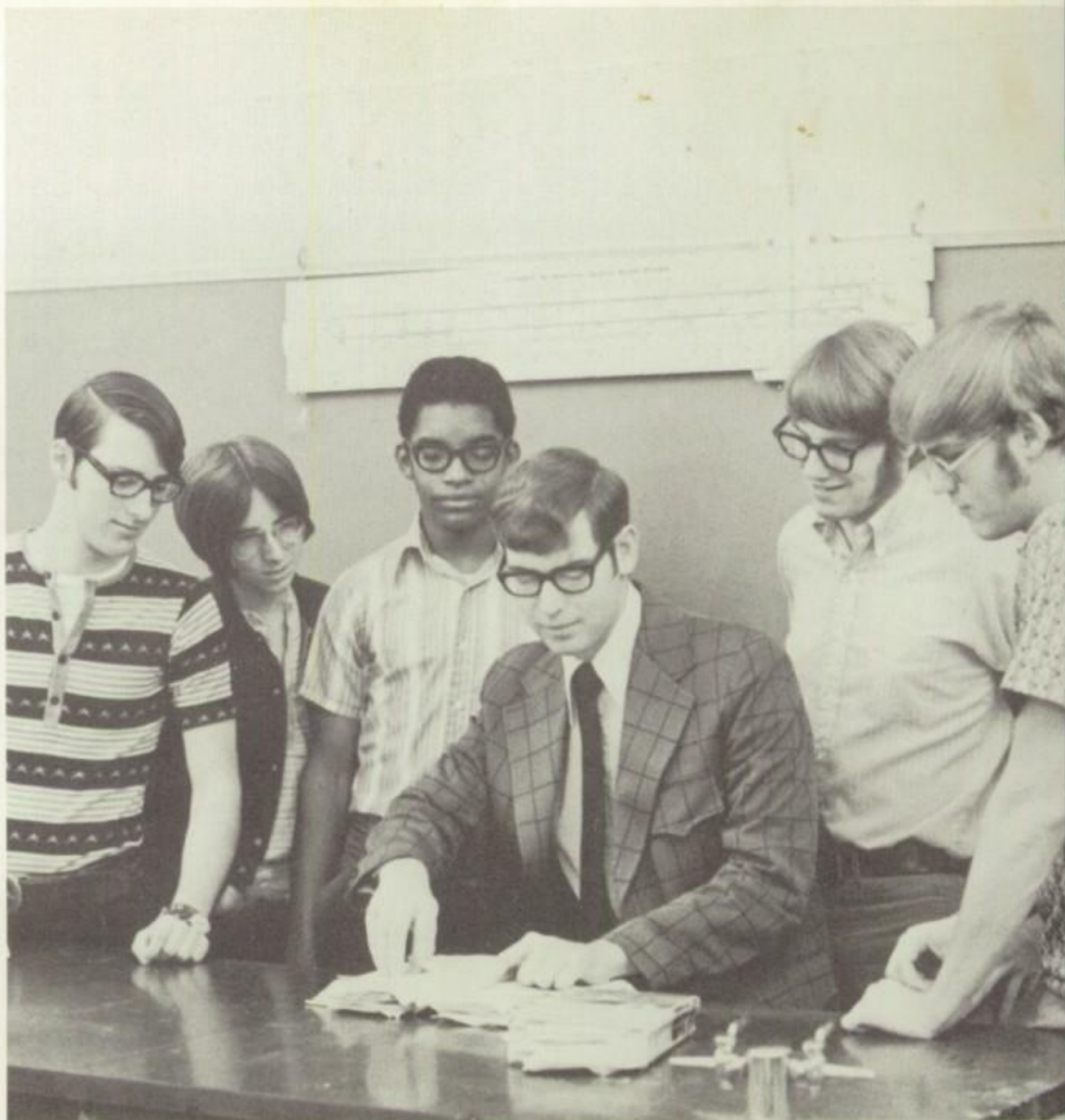


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Mathematics

SOLUTIONS UNCOVERED

The study of math was a department in which the student was able to improve the work himself up to higher levels of mathematics. Basic Math I & II were courses that gave students more background in the basic functions of math. Pre-Algebra was to prepare the student for Algebra I & II in which he learned the roles that variables and numbers take in the study of math. The final step in mathematics which was offered to the students was Analytical Geometry and Elementary Functions.



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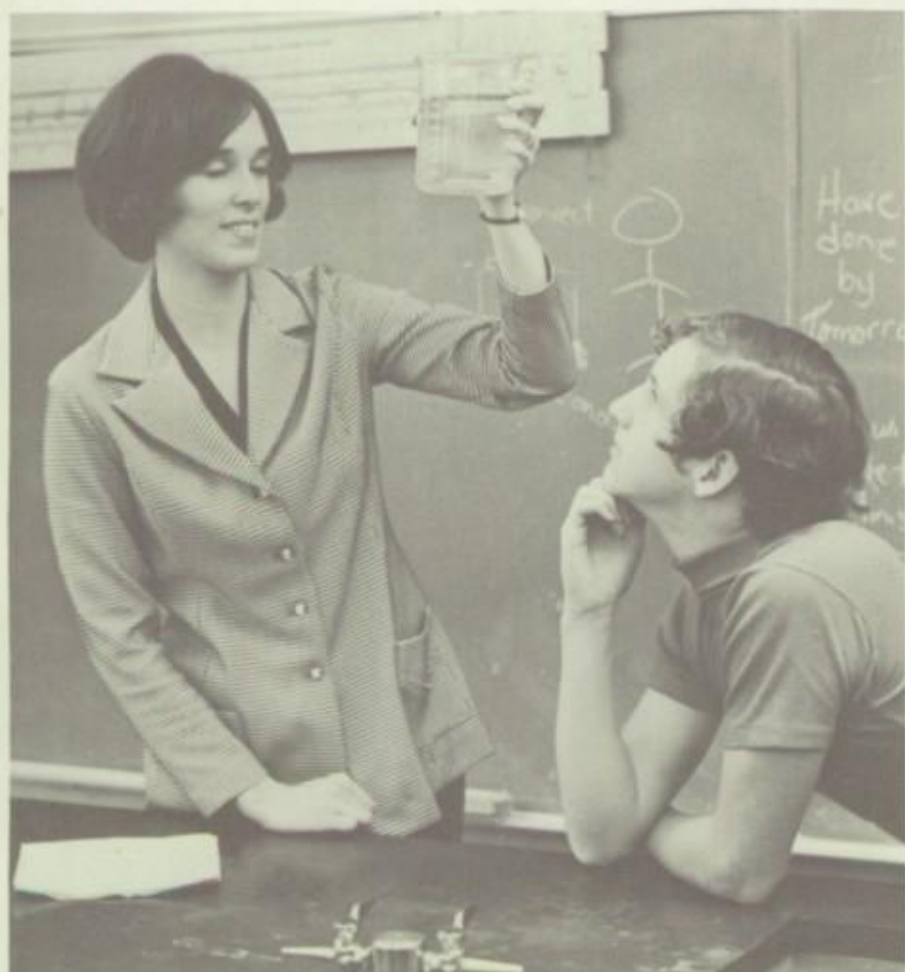


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Science

INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH SOLVES MYSTERIES

Science continued to unfold mysteries this year. Advanced chemistry underwent various individual projects. A few topics researched were the chemistry of cement, sickle cell anemia, lead content in automobile exhaust, cooking in plastic bags, and the ascorbic acid content in body wastes. Dissection was the focal point in biology again. Interest in chemistry led to an expansion of classes.



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1. Mr. Marshall explains a math problem to some interested students. 2. Mrs. Nielson assists Brian Butler with a Science project. 3. Mrs. Robb, Belinda Landor, and Chris Passamani watch the results of an unusual experiment. 4. Coach Williams relaxes while he looks over some football charts. 5. Mrs. Kauffman insists that one of her students come up with the right answer.

History

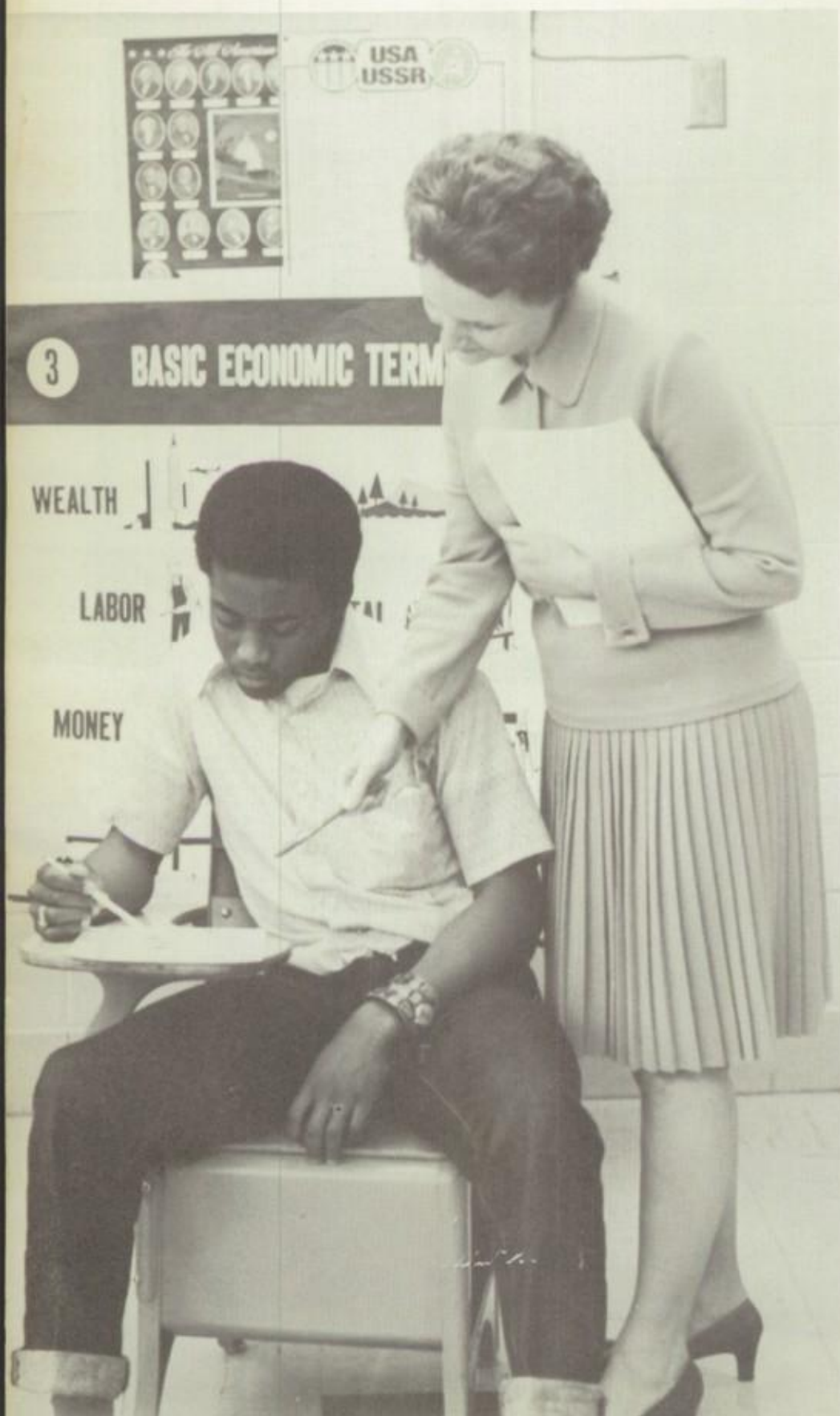
SOCIOLOGY ADDS TO COURSE OF STUDY

The history department continued to update its studies. A new course, sociology, was added to the curriculum. It involves mainly a study in group human relationships and is only offered to seniors. A new concept in teaching world history this year was covering merely a brief survey of ancient and medieval history periods and concentrating primarily on the development of modern nations and events. Due to varying requirements of state graduation, a record number of eight American history classes were needed to accommodate 216 students. Geography students conducted year long experiments concerning plants.

*Clay Best wishes
Coach Farn*



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Business

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

Enrollment in the business department increased. Almost all of the classes doubled their number of students in relation to last year. New Adler typewriters and dictation equipment for shorthand students were acquired. A total of two-hundred and twelve students were involved in learning how to get ahead in the business world.

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1. Mrs. Craig instructs Wayne Morris on the suitable form for his economics term paper. 2. Coach Fain points out the coast of Greenland to his students. 3. Mrs. Bock keeps an eye on Jackie Maham while she uses an IBM Executary Transcribing Machine. 4. Smiling, Mrs. Tipton records quarter grades to be placed on report cards. 5. Mrs. Reitbrock checks Jane Logan's speed on her last timed writing. 6. Kenny Rook becomes tickled at Mrs. Koenig's remark over the history assignment.



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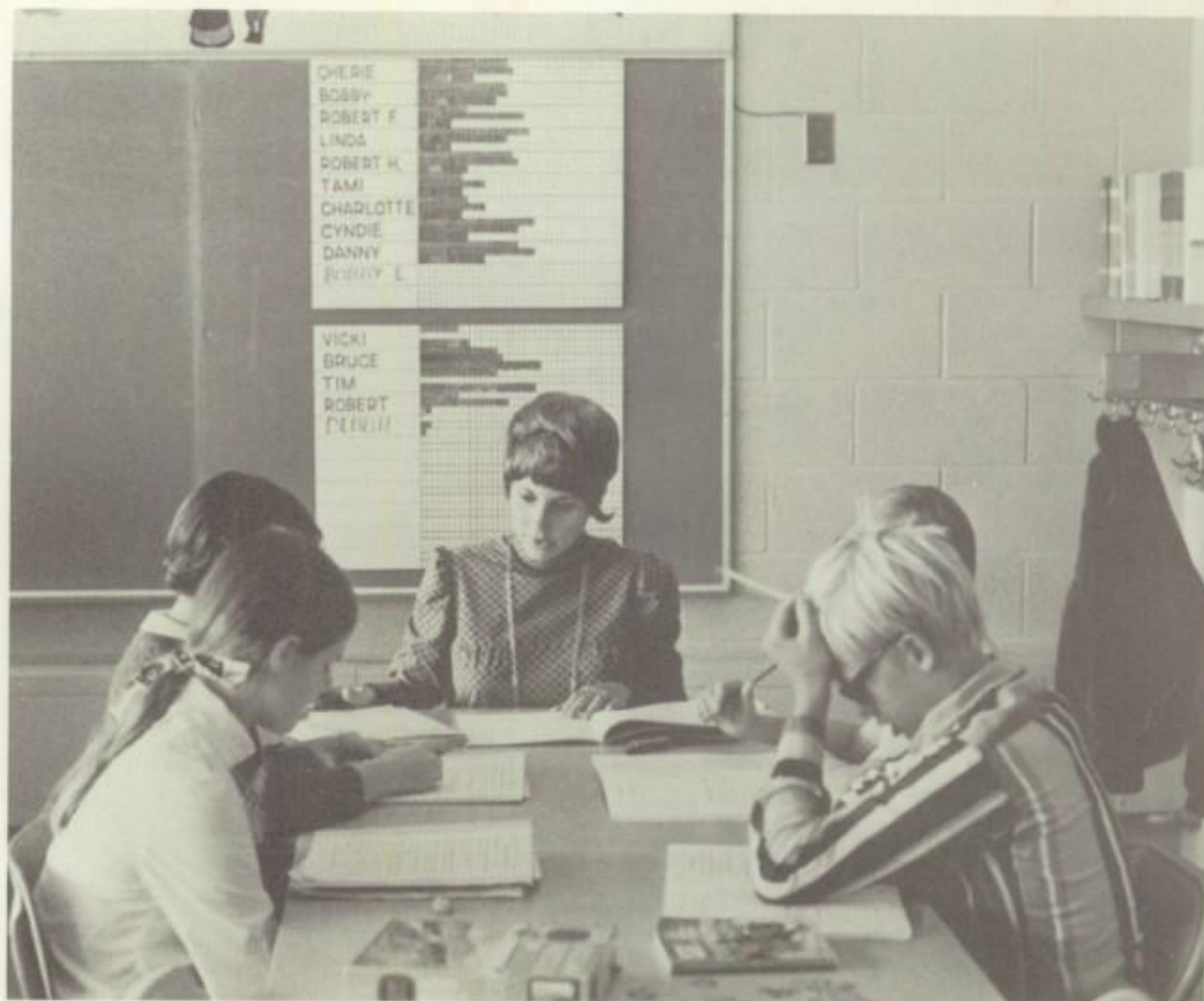
VO-TECH COURSES ADDED

A vocational education program was added to the practical arts courses. Between students coming and leaving during the year, seventeen students attended classes at the new district vocational school in Warrensburg.

Some of the classes taught were auto body, body mechanics, welding and health. While students were building their trades there, students at the school were learning new skills in home economics and shop

classes.

Girls in Home Economics II studied knitting for the first time; Home Economics III classes worked on needle crafts. Mr. Parrott's two general wood classes learned to make such items as chess boards, gun racks, and bookshelves. Girls, for the first time, enrolled in drafting classes. Mr. Bolles, drafting teacher, said that he hoped more girls would become interested.

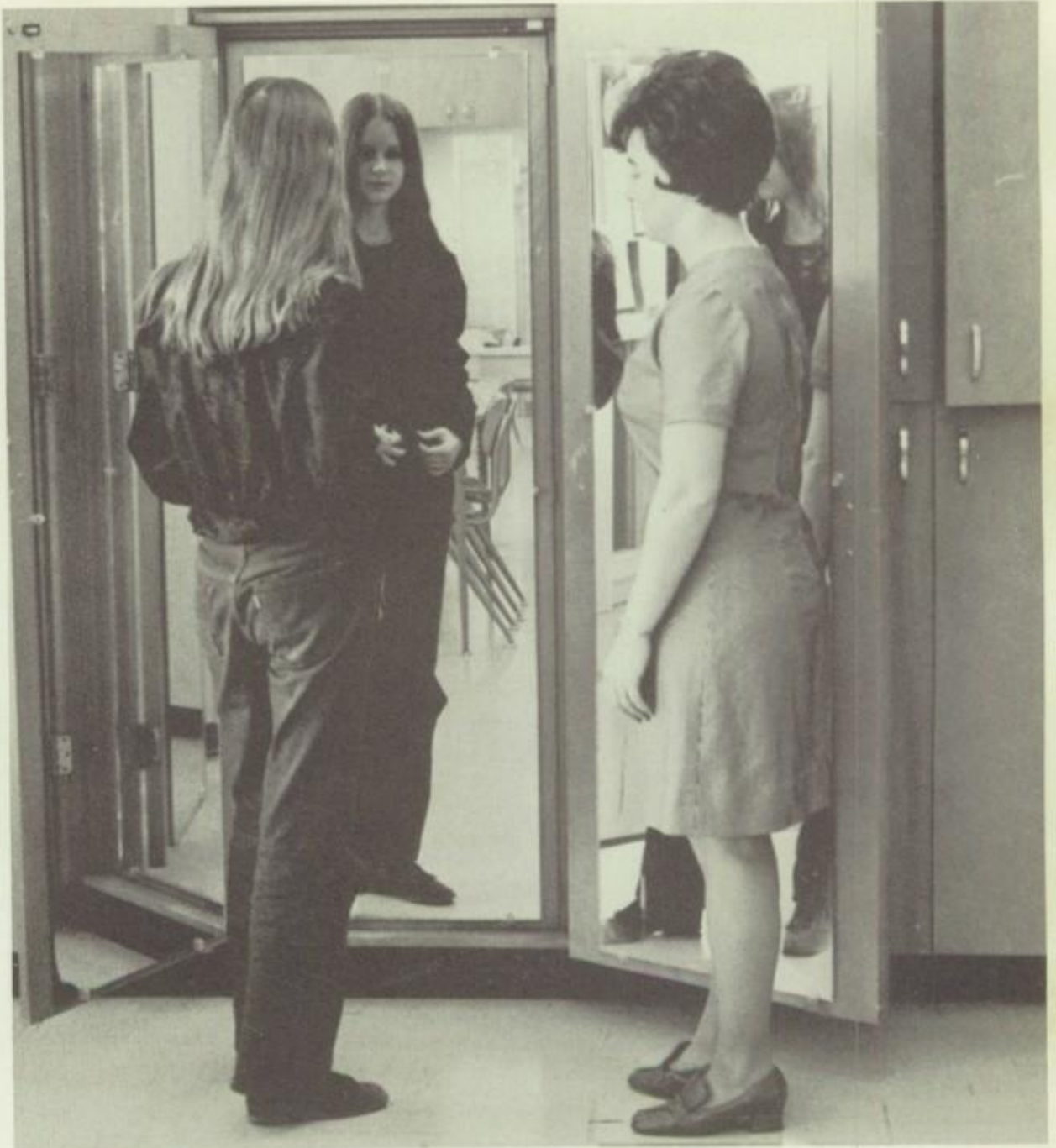


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1. Mr. Faries, Drivers' Education instructor, tests Brian Bratton's reflexes. 2. During a typical drafting class, Mr. Bolles instructs a student on isometric drawings. 3. Mrs. Reynolds teaches a small group of students in Special Education. 4. Mr. Parrott shows Jim Steele how to adjust a saw in shop. 5. Mrs. Schell, home economics teacher, watches as Crystal Smith checks a newly constructed jacket for alterations.



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Fine Arts

ADVANCED CLASSES STIMULATE STUDY,

The fine arts courses all expanded by offering classes for advanced study. Art IV worked with oil painting on canvas and designed their own Christmas cards. Spanish III was added to further the language. The music department had three classes to enable the teachers to spend more time with the individual sections. Under the direction of a new teacher, Mr. Fletcher, a stage band was formed to have entertainment at the basketball games. A Concert Band was organized by student section leaders. The librarian, Mrs. Sue Scott, said, "A library should never stop growing." Some new materials were added; micro-films and government documents.



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1. Mr. Fletcher enjoys a moment of solitude before having his band perform. 2. Jo Hyler learns techniques of drawings from Mrs. Williams. 3. Intensely, Mr. Lawler, listens to a students recitation of his Spanish assignment. 4. Mrs.

Scott checks to see the date of return on Debbie Moore's books. 5. Mrs. Schroeder presents Sam Matthews with a music award. 6. Mr. Davis, chorus student teacher, gets into the swing of things in one of the three chorus classes.

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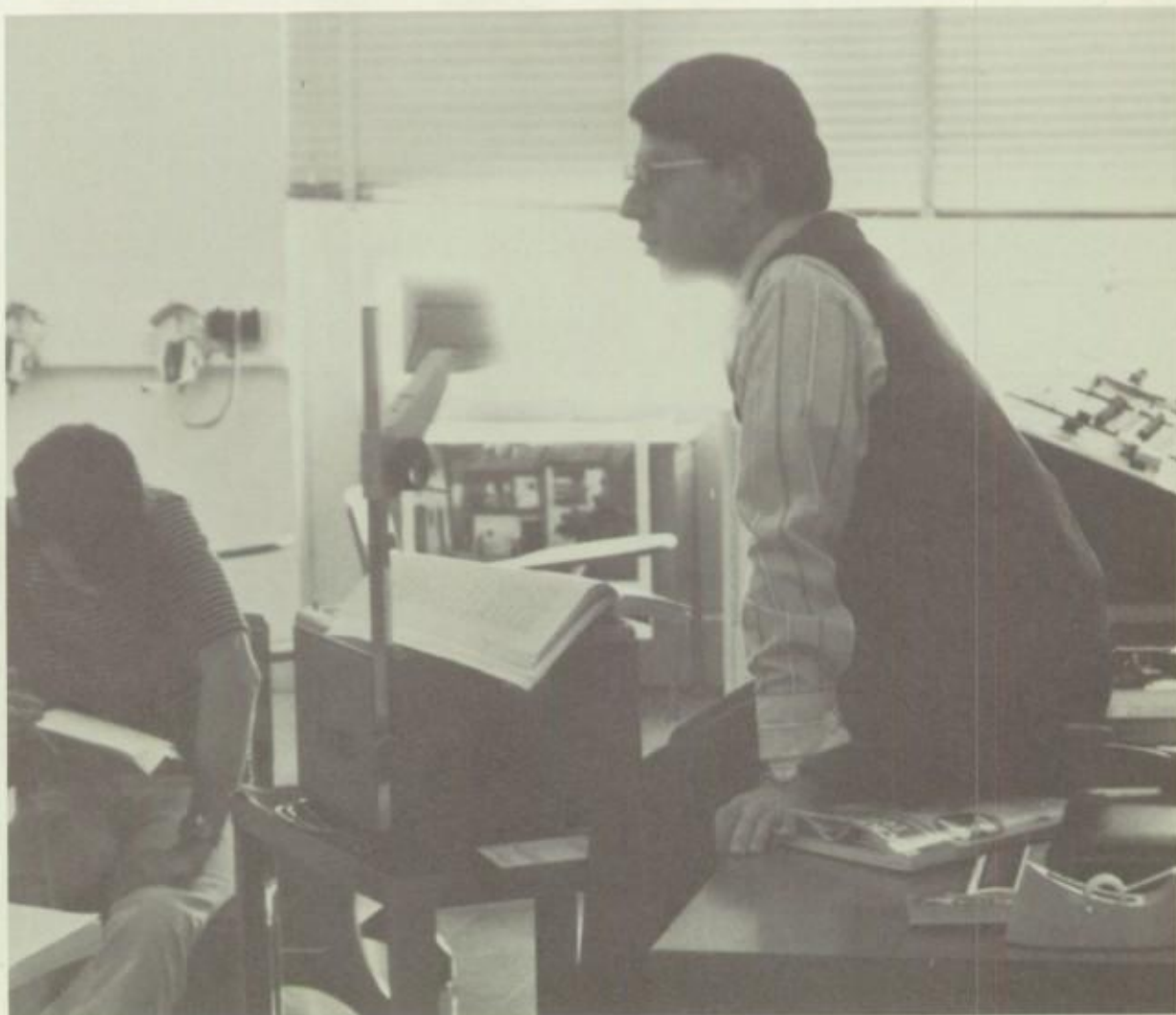
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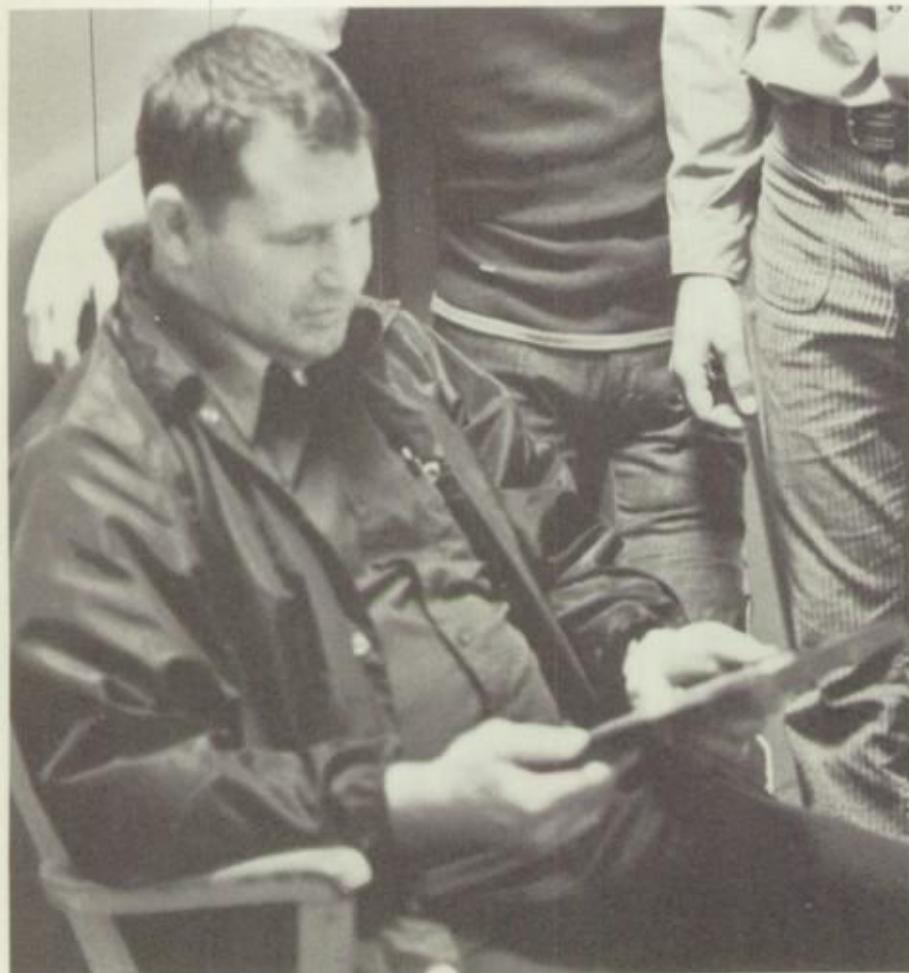


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Physical Education

BOYS, GIRLS DON DIFFERENT GYM SUITS

Physical Education brought several changes this year from new gym suits to a new teacher. Both boys and girls had the opportunity to purchase a style in gym suits different from previous years. Boys changed to the school colors and girls from bloomers to jump-suits. New units for the girls consisted of archery, feminine physique, and a Philippine dance known as Tinickling. Units that kept the boys active consisted of Round Robin Tournaments which were three men basketball teams, wrestling, and weight lifting. Mrs. Sparks left and Miss Walkenhorst, a graduate of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo. took her place.



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1. Coach Bruns sits admiring the cross country trophy. 2. Miss Walkenhorst helps Rhonda Selby measuring during feminine physique. 3. Mrs. Sparks grins brightly at the Pep Pal Football party. 4. Coach Long, the Athletic Director, glances up from his book to notice an unusual scene in the hall.



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Directory

TEACHERS ATTEND VARIOUS COLLEGES

Charlotte Bock: BS, Texas Christian U; MBE, North Texas State U; typing, clerical and secretarial practice, and office machines.

James Bolles: BSE and BS, CMSC; shop, metals, and drafting.

Donal Bruns: BS and MS, CMSC; health, PE, and coach.

Delores Craig: BS and MA, CMSC; world history, economics, and sociology.

Kenneth Fain: BSE, CMSC; geography and coach.

Durward Faries: BSE, MSE, CMSC; driver education.

John Fletcher: BME, CMSU; 6th, 7th, and 8th grade band, high school band, and fundamentals of music.

Jean Foster: AB, Indiana U; English.

Janice Gabriel: BS, CMSU; English I, short story, Drama I and II, Speech I and II.

Betty Kauffman: MS, BSE, CMSC; Algebra I and II, geometry, and elementary functions.

Ruthe Koenig: BA and MA, CMSC; American History (9).

Janice Lackey: BA, William Jewell, MAE, CMSC; developmental reading.

Robert Lawler: BSE, CMSC; French and Spanish.

Cecil Long: BSE and ME, MU; elementary PE and coach.

Dennis Marshall: BSE, CMSC; physics, pre-algebra, general math, and geometry.

Janice Nielson: BSE and MAT, U. of Idaho; physical science.

John Parker: BSE, CMSC, ME, U. of Arkansas; counselor, American history and coach.

Dean Parrott: BSE, CMSC; woods and basic math.

Janice Reynolds: BS, Southern Illinois U, MS, CMSC; special ed.

Caroline Rietbrock: BE, Wisconsin State U; basic business, notehand, and typing.

Richard Roda: BS, Central Methodist, MS, Kansas State U; principal.

Katherine Robb: BA, Culver Stockton, MA, CMSC; chemistry, advanced biology, and foreign policy.

Sandra Russell: BAE, U. of Florida; American lit., English lit., composition I, and school publications.

Barbara Schell: BSE and MSE, CMSC; home economics.

Patty Schroeder: BME, CMSC; mixed chorus, special ed. music, and 1st and 2nd grade music.

Sue Scott: BSE and MS, CMSC; librarian.

Raymond Smith: BSE, CMSC, MAE, U. of Kentucky; assistant principal and counselor.

Judy Sparks: BSE, CMSC; PE.

Judy Tipton: BSE and MSE, CMSC; Bookkeeping, recordkeeping, and shorthand.

Betty Walkinhorst: BA, Southwest Baptist College; PE.

Kara Whisner: BSE, CMSC; Composition II, creative writing, journalism, contemporary lit., and Nobel Prize Literature.

John Williams: BSE and ME, U. of Missouri; biology, PE and coach.

Opal Williams: BSE and MSE, CMSC; art.



Non-Teaching Personnel

ABILITY DOMINATES BEHIND THE SCENE

Some of the most important people were the ones behind the scenes. Cooks prepared lunch for an average of 500 people daily. Janitors set up equipment for tournaments and other activities. Nurses

performed duties including testing driver's education students for hearing and sight problems. Transportation was a large item in the budget, costing about \$47 per pupil a year on Whiteman and \$71 in rural areas.



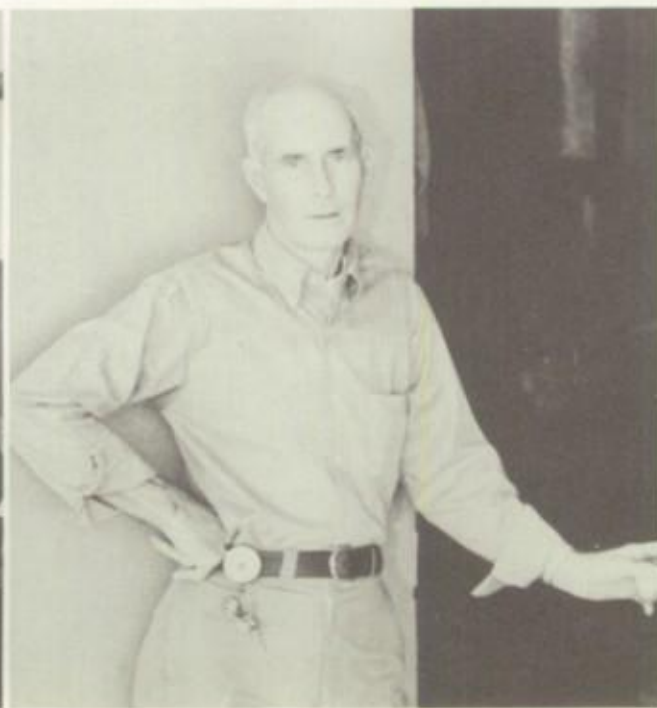
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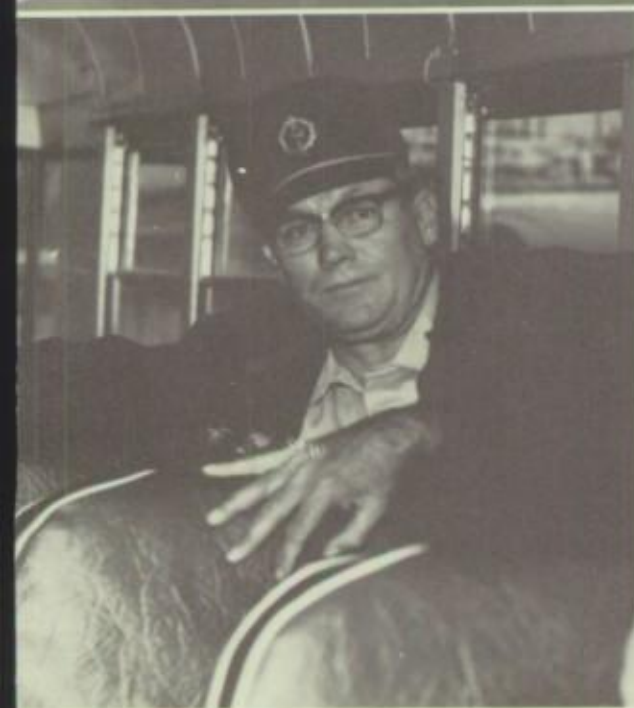
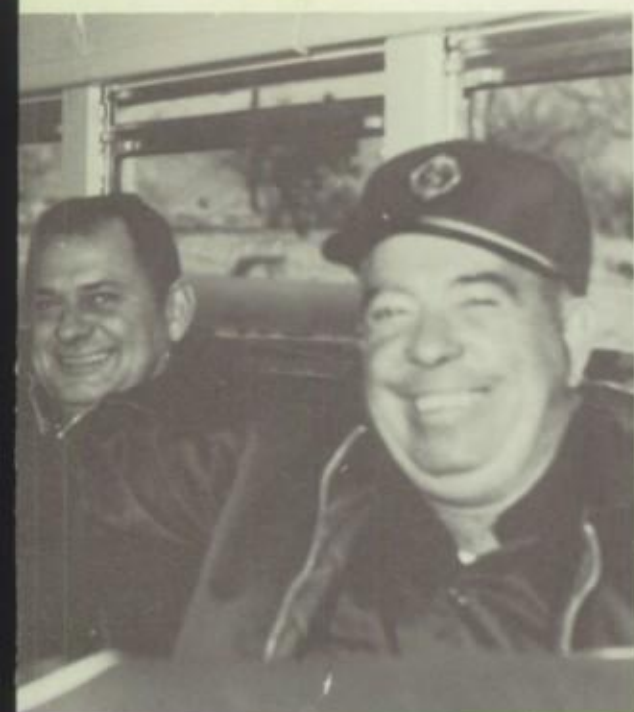
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1. The lunchroom staff uses 1,000 pounds of hamburger yearly, an example of the quantity of food prepared. 2. The kitchen and all equipment must be maintained meticulously in order to meet state requirements. 3. Approximately \$150 is taken in daily during lunch time. 4. The bus drivers smile as they get a chance to relax after their 45 to 50 miles driven daily. 5. Mrs. Norma Book and Mrs. Maxine Peguese get equipment ready for another hearing test. 6. The janitors are kept busy doing an assortment of jobs from the ceiling to the floor.



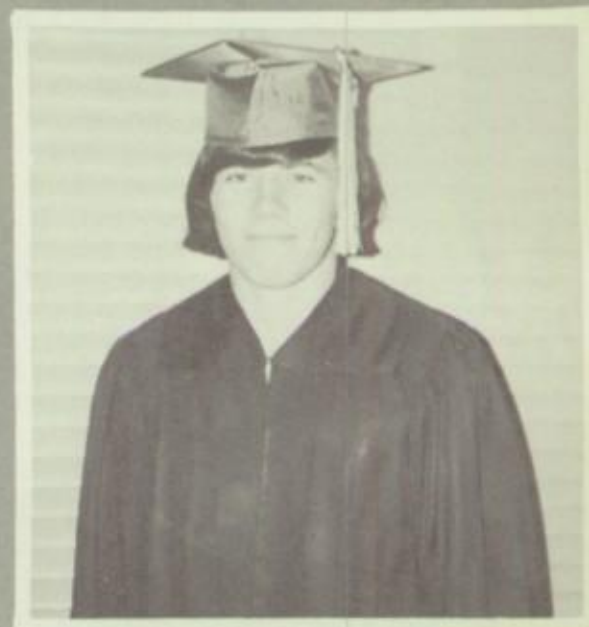
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*"Every man's
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Marcus Antoninus



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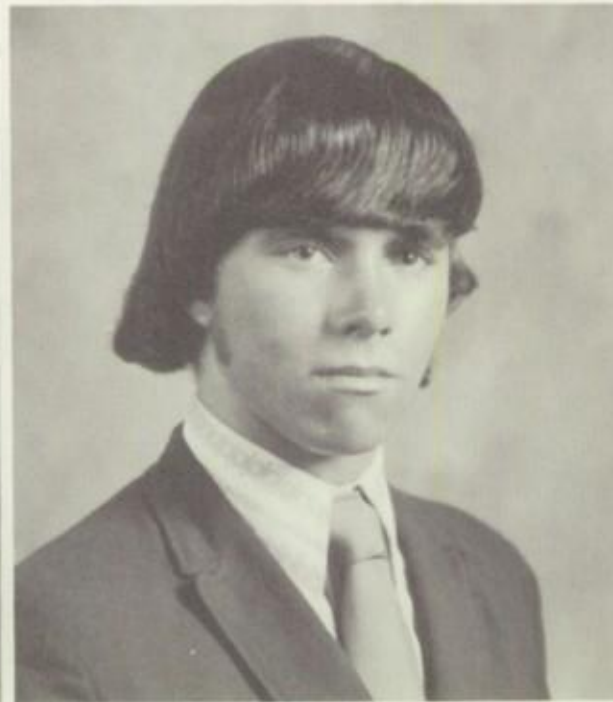
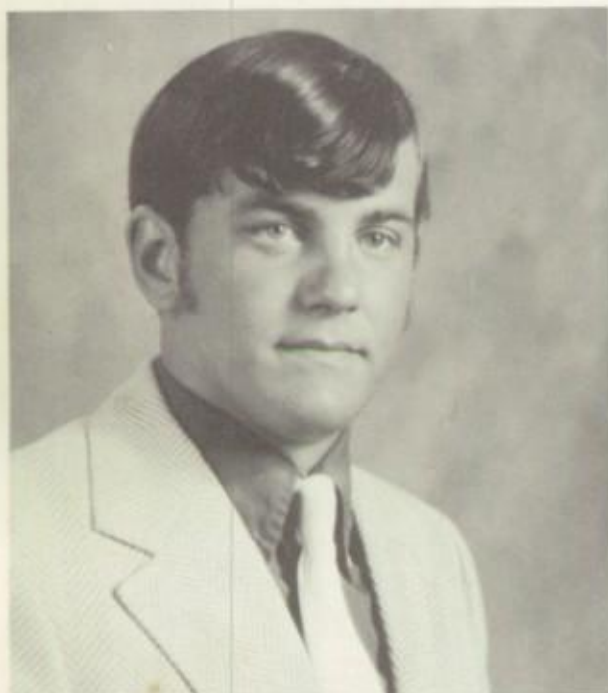
Seniors

FIFTY-SEVEN SENIORS COLLEGE BOUND



The class of 1973 was the second largest class with 91 members. These students finally reached the outskirts of high school to become each a different and unique individual. The senior class was responsible for choosing and providing the payment for the graduation speaker and the band for the Junior-Senior Prom. The class made money for these projects by sponsoring a senior play for presentation. At the beginning of the year a committee was set up to choose colors, flowers, and mottos. Later at a class meeting, the class voted on the white rose as their flower and blue and white for their colors. A privilege awarded to seniors by the school board was senior week based on the class attitude and their past performances, in which the senior class was let out of school one week prior to the rest of the school.

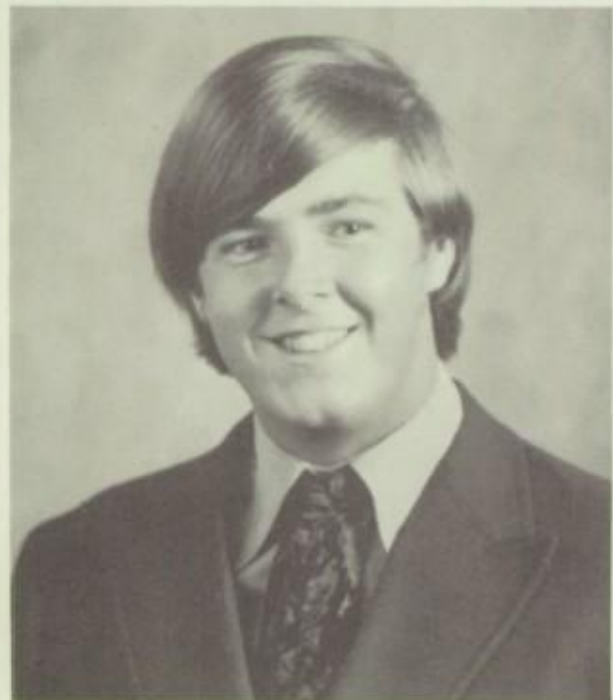
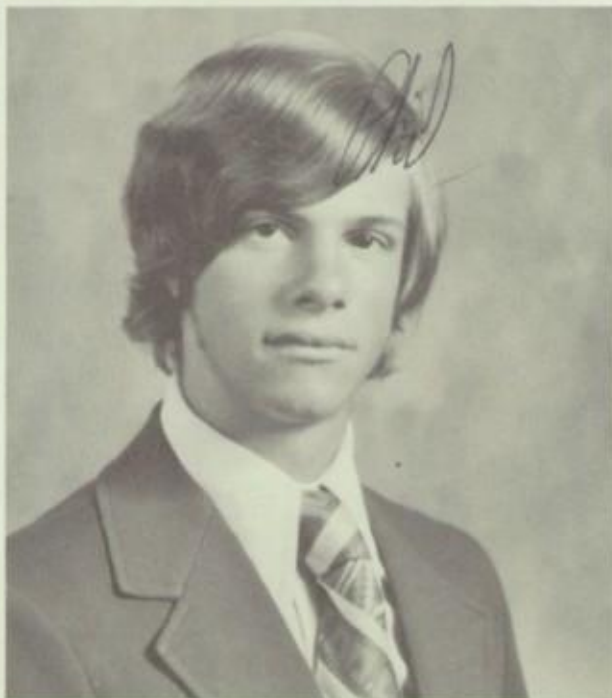
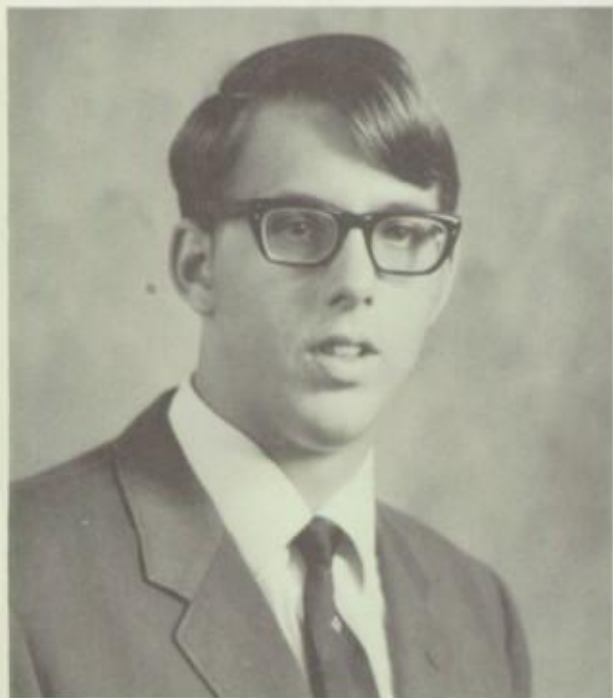
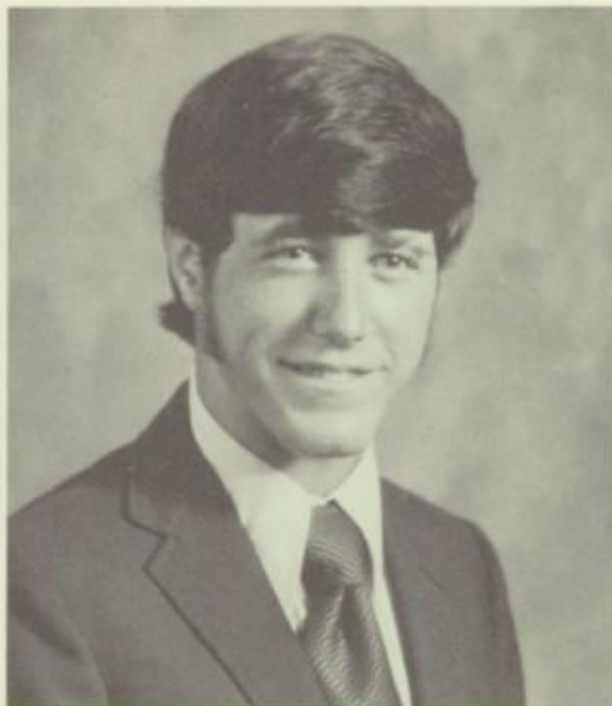
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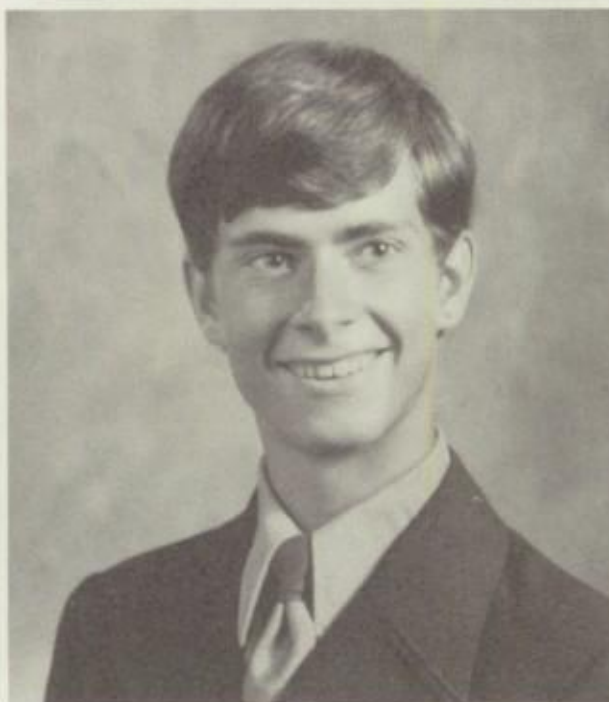
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Phillip Brant
Brenda Bryant

1. Nancy Everts and Danna Jarolim work diligently on their garments in Home Ec III. 2. Wayne Morris and Fred Beard ponder over an assignment between classes.

Seniors

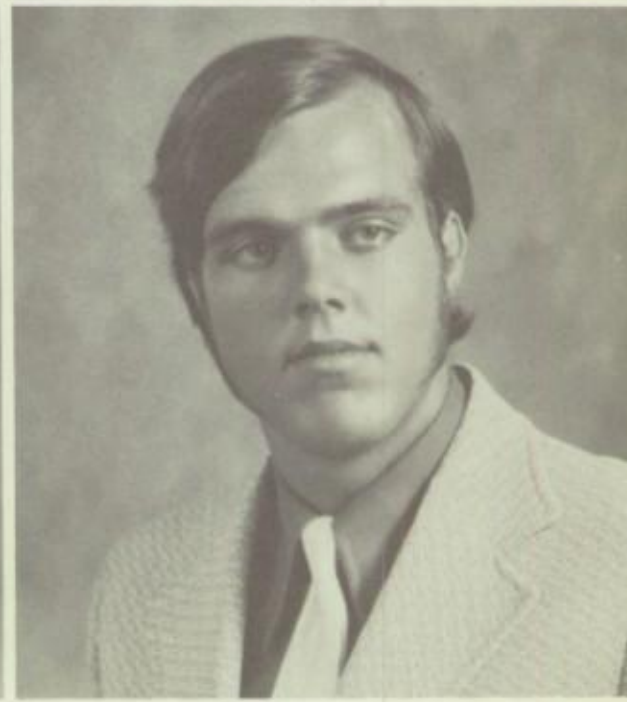
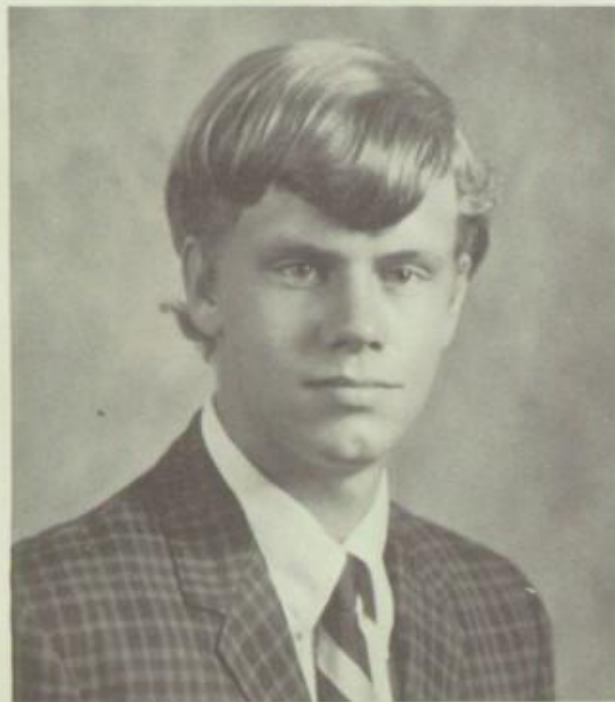
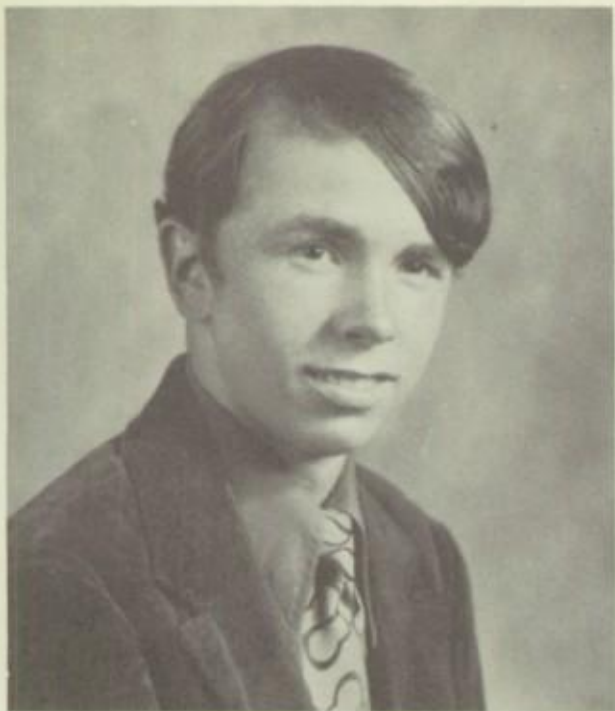
20 STUDENTS ATTEND ALL 12 AT KNOB



Cheryl Collins
Troy Colwell
Judy Cowan

Karen Collins
Rick Cook
Terry Craig

Sandy Collins
Richard Corbett
Kathy Crutchfield



Julie Dirck
David Downing

Sharon Doherty
Don Ellis



Jeff Davis
Wayne Davis
Chuck Dial



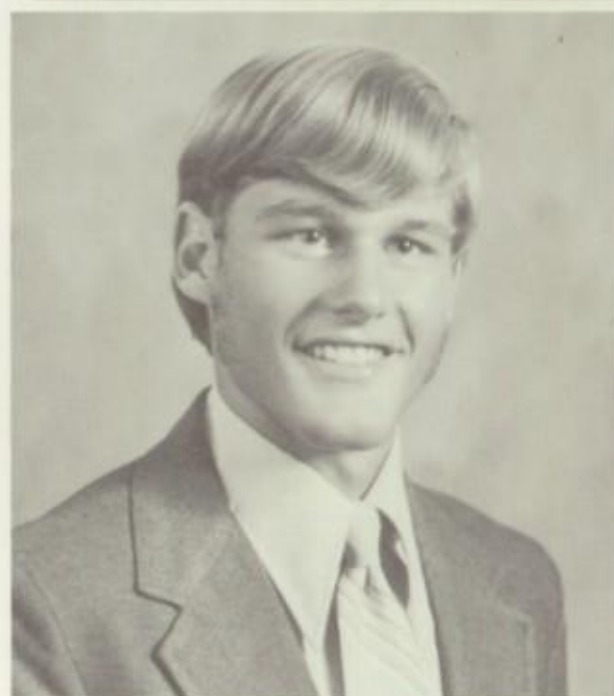
1. Steve Pyburn makes his appearance on Dress Down Day. 2. Betty Bawden studies quietly in the library.

Seniors

CLASS BORN IN 8 COUNTRIES, 24 STATES



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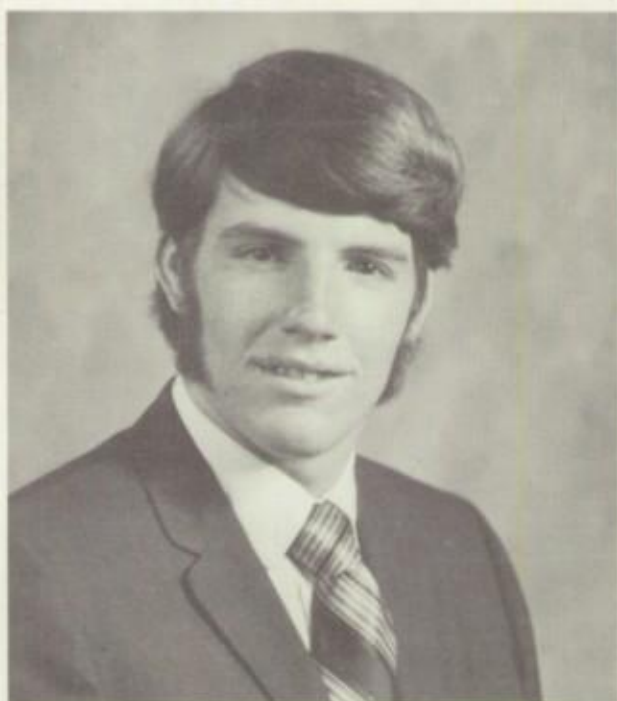


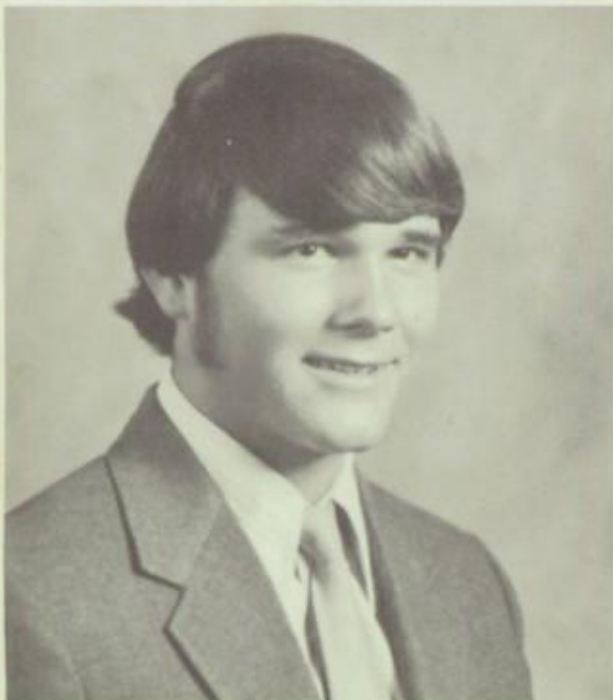
Nancy Everts
Dennis Gebhart
Edith Ghent



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Steve Elmore
Larry Evans

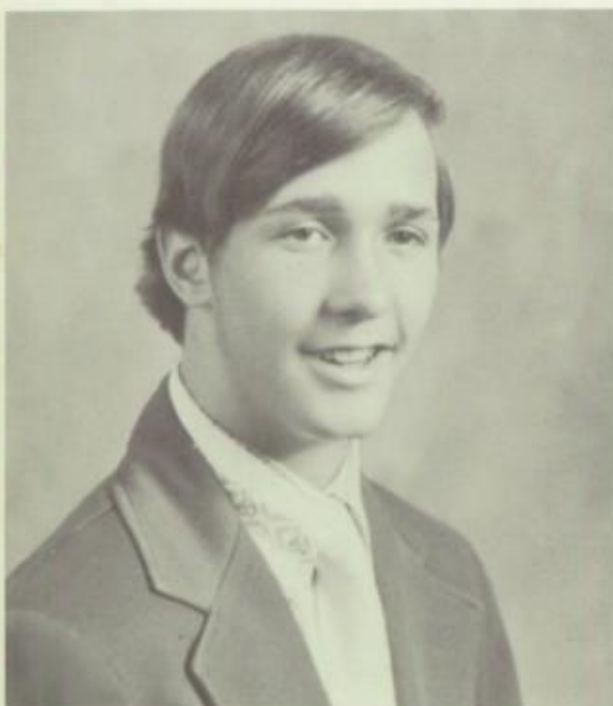




Donna Gibson
Steve Herring

Renee Glesken
Teresa Herring

Twyla Herman
Mike Hill



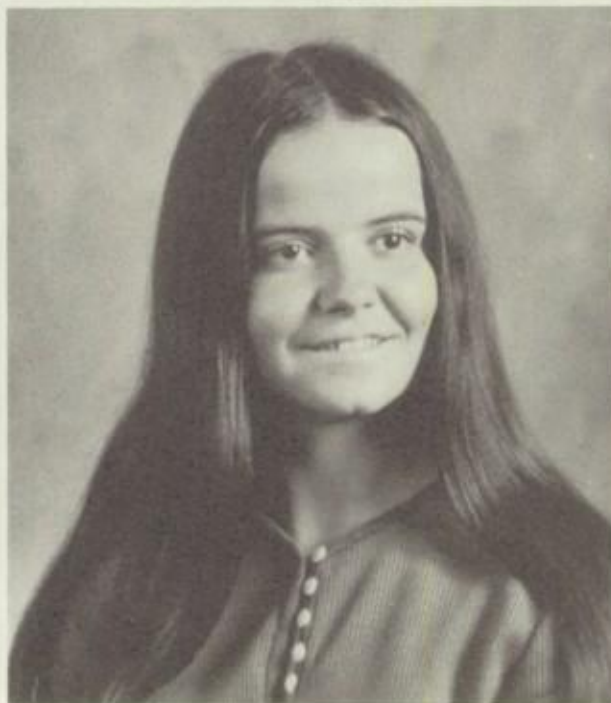
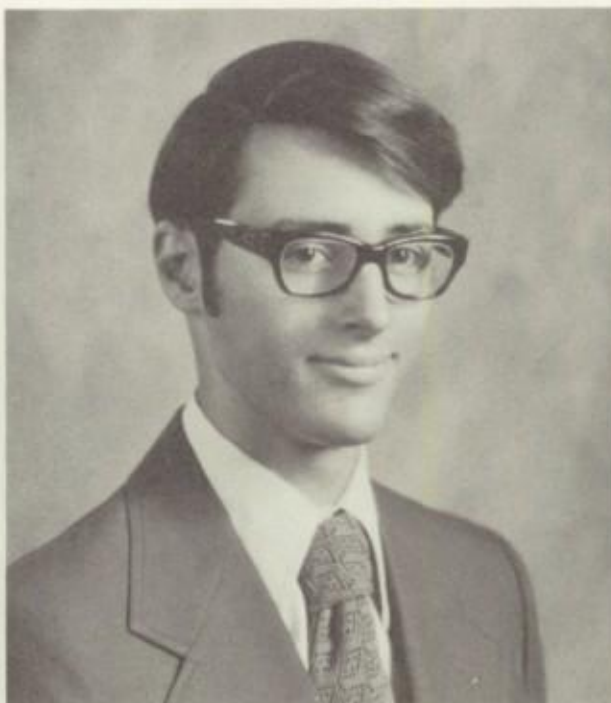
Hayden Hinton



1. The class of "73" was led by Steve Elmore, pres; Ted Smith, v. pres; Zalda Lopez, sec; and Laurie Varney, treas.
2. The seniors entry in the Homecoming poster contest received a second place.
3. Tom Maxwell assembles a notebook before school in the office.

Seniors

14 PUPILS BORN IN STATE OF MISSOURI



Paul Honn
Danna Jarolim

David Hunter
Marilyn Johnson

Vicky Schuknecht Jackson
Belinda Landor

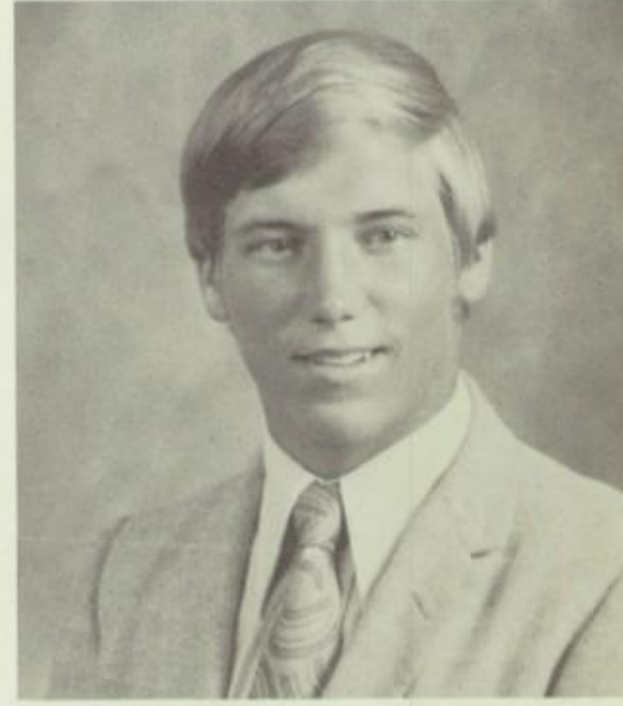
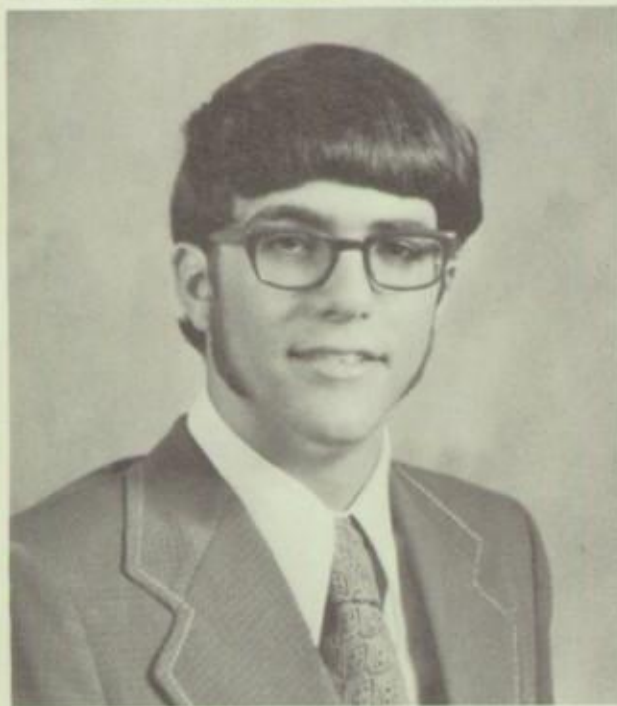
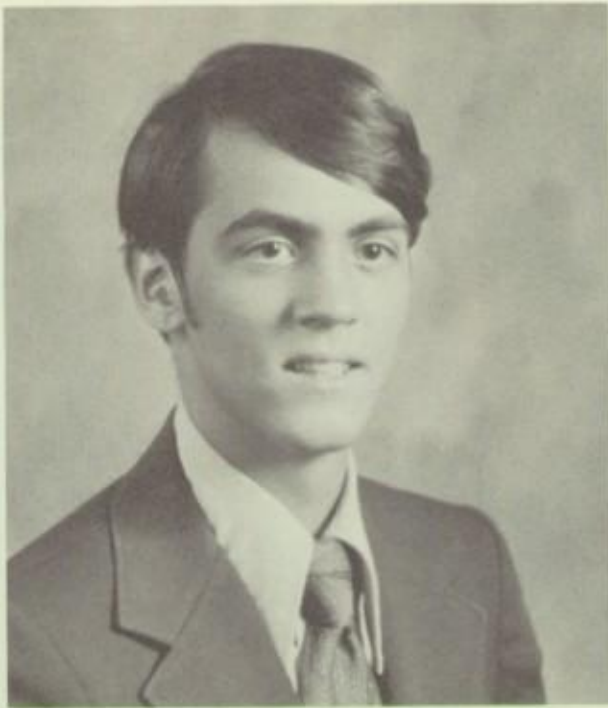


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1. Dan MacDougall, Steve Pyburn, Danny Seely, and Ted Smith humorously watch over the Letterman's Club as their pyramid tumbles. 2. Rick Zink and Jerry Abner return to class after taking a picture.



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Susan Larosee
Arthur Logan
 Zaida Lopez

Thomas Leonard
 Linda Long
 Daniel MacDougall

Jackie Maham
 Mike Mathews
Sam Matthews

Seniors

CLASS CHOOSES FLOWER: WHITE ROSE



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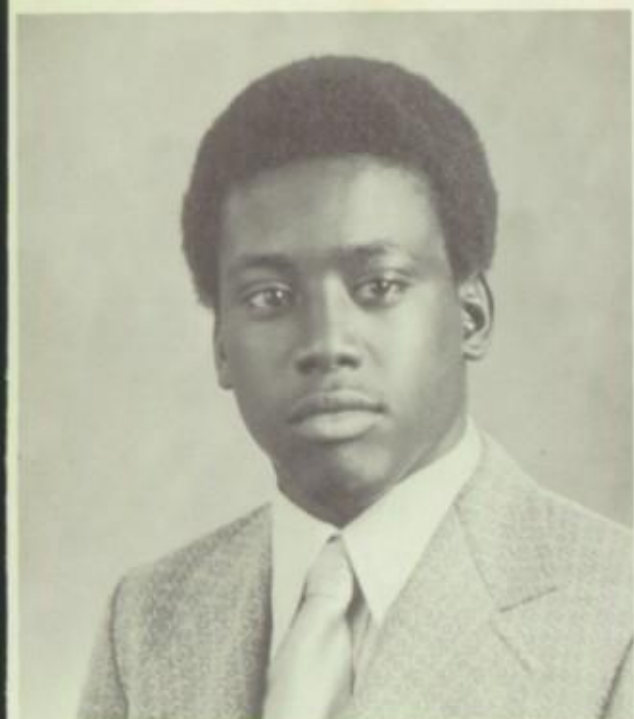


Sandy Maxwell
Monty Werneke McDonald
Sandy Miles

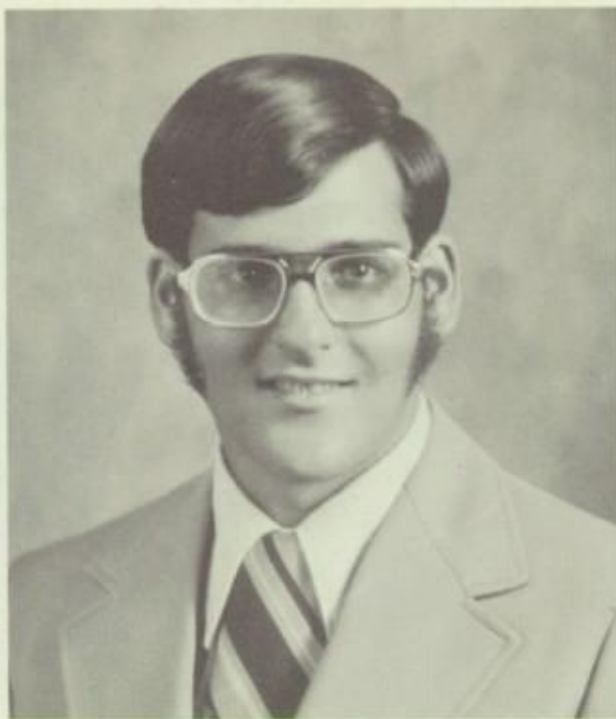
Tom Maxwell
Steve McCracken
Debi Moore



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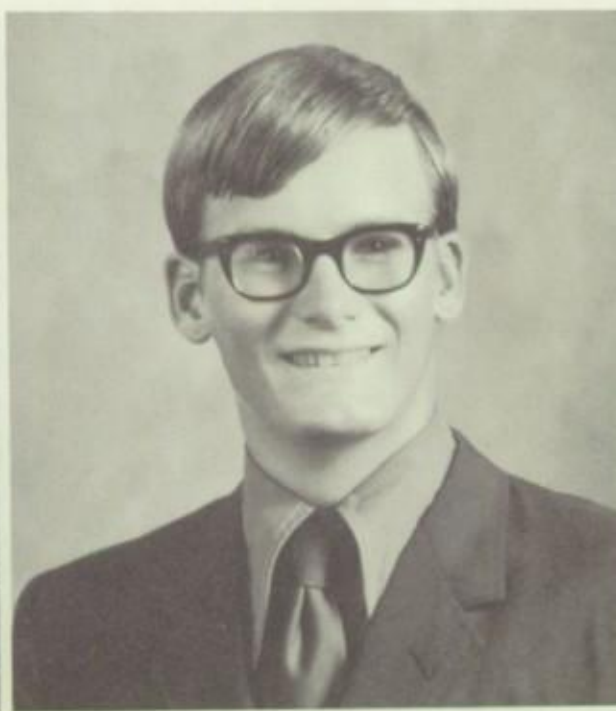
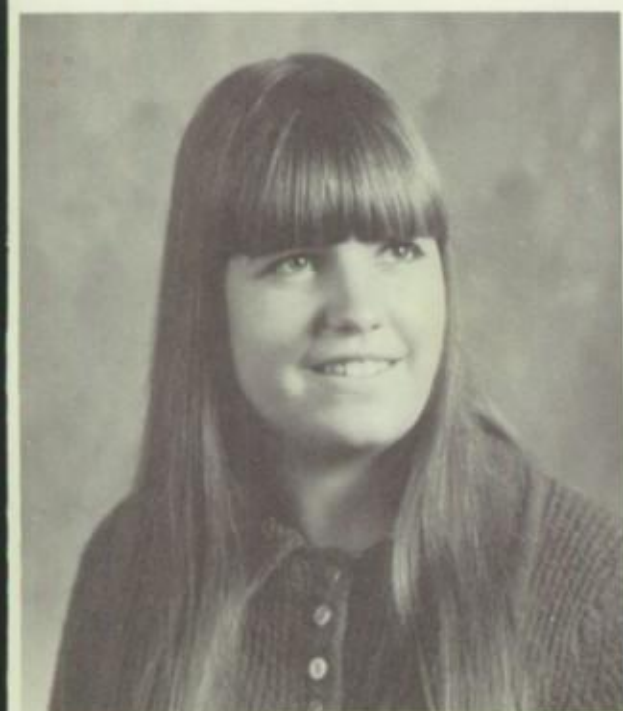
Wayne Morris



Tom Murphy



Mark Narron



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1. Charlotte Nelson hurries to her locker between classes. 2. Jackie Maham organizes the library cards. 3. Dennis Gebhart demands some attention.



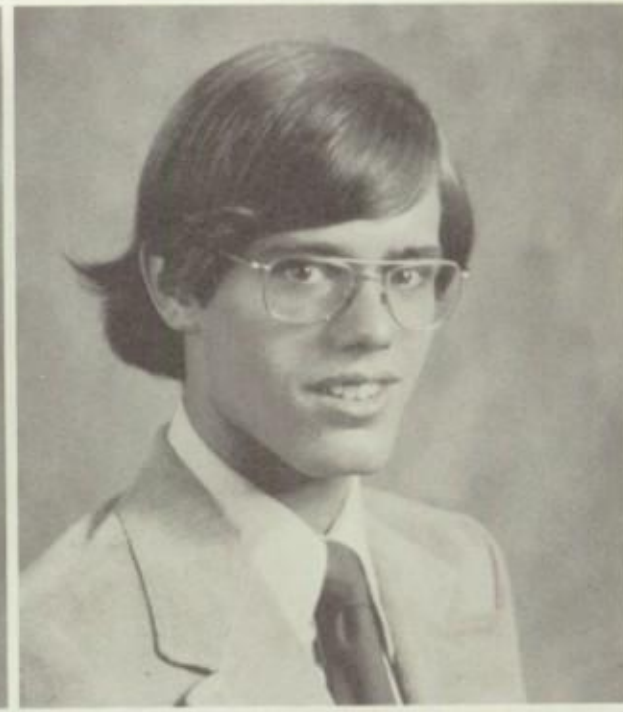
Charlotte Nelson
Norma Pardilla



Charles Norman
Janet Parkinson

Seniors

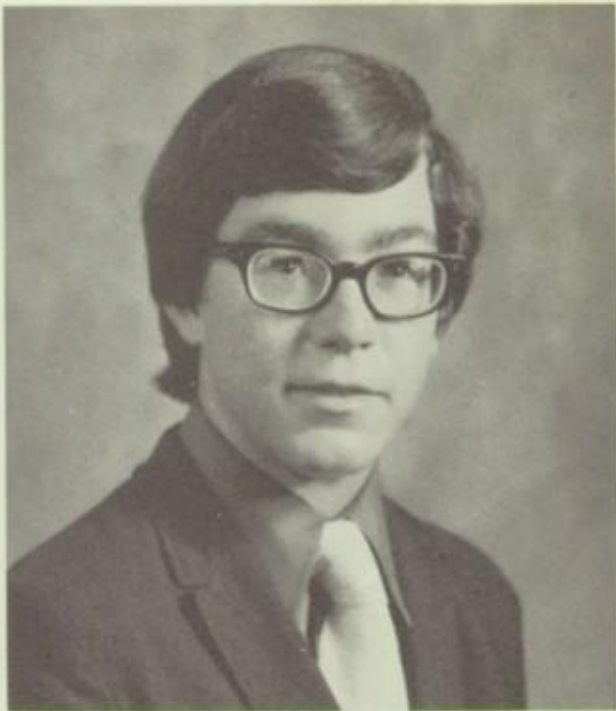
1973 CLASS PICKS COLORS: BLUE, WHITE



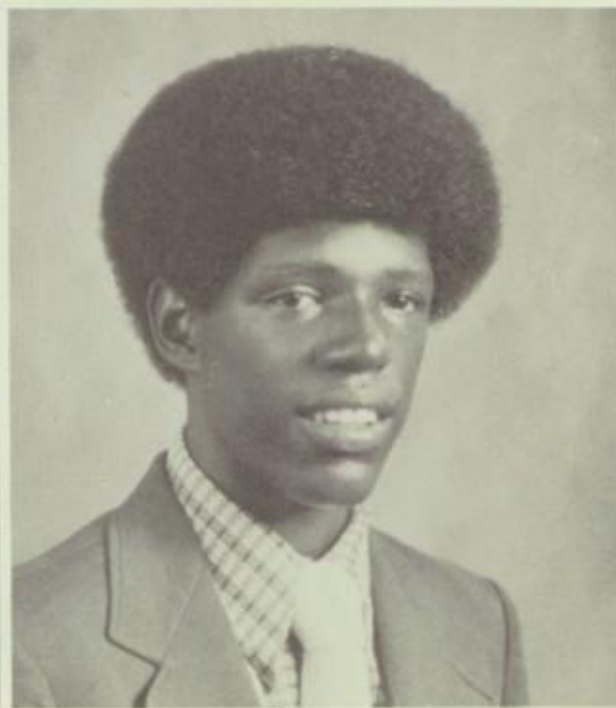
Steve Perkins
Pam Reis
Janet Rosine

Julie Price
Debe Rhodes
Rindy Rowell

Steve Pyburn
Jack Ridley
Elaine Sartin



Helyn Strickland



Paul Schroeder
Larry Sieg

Danny Seely
Ted Smith



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1. Don Ellis quenches his thirst during a home game. 2. Marilyn Johnson fumbles through her locker for a missing book.



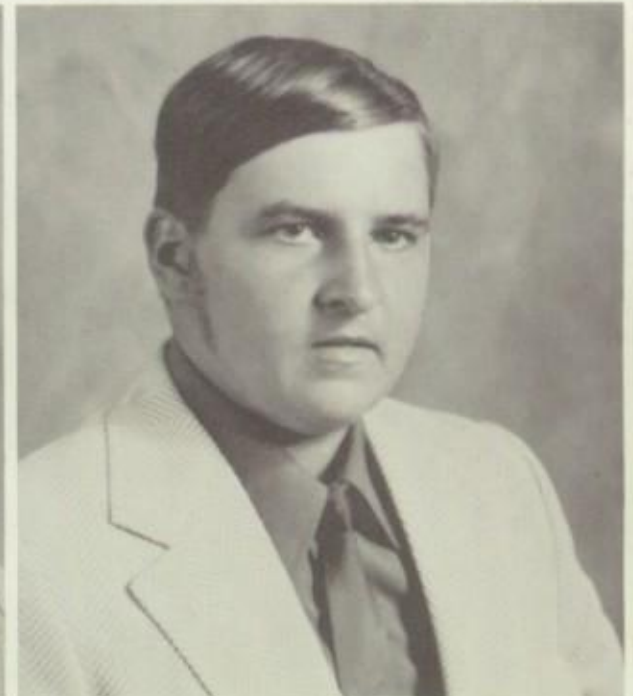
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Seniors

FIFTEEN STUDENTS ENROLL THIS YEAR

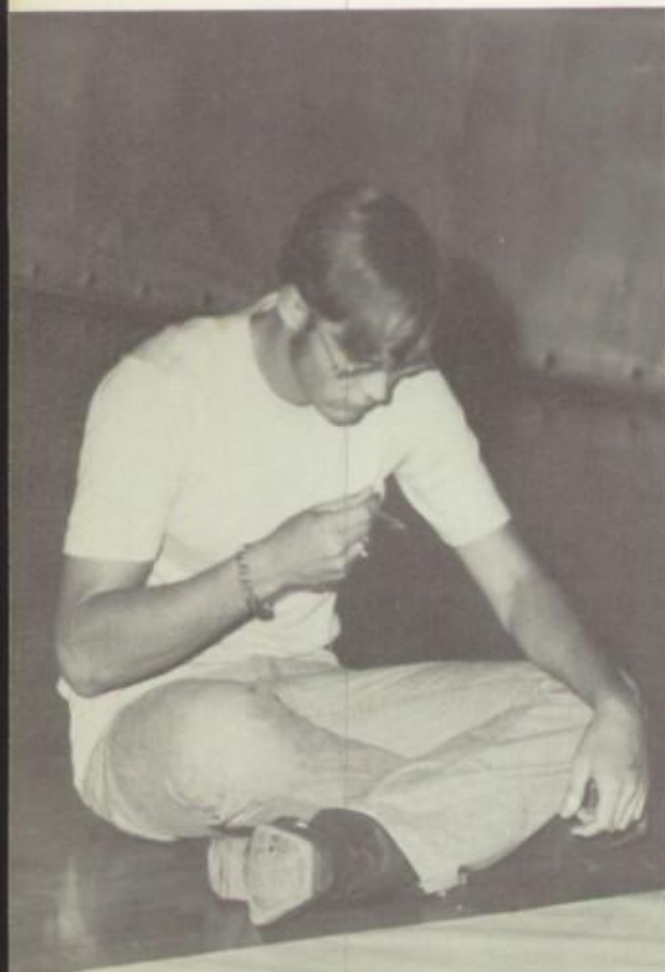


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Diana Stroud
Cheryl Neitzert Valdez
Laurie Varney

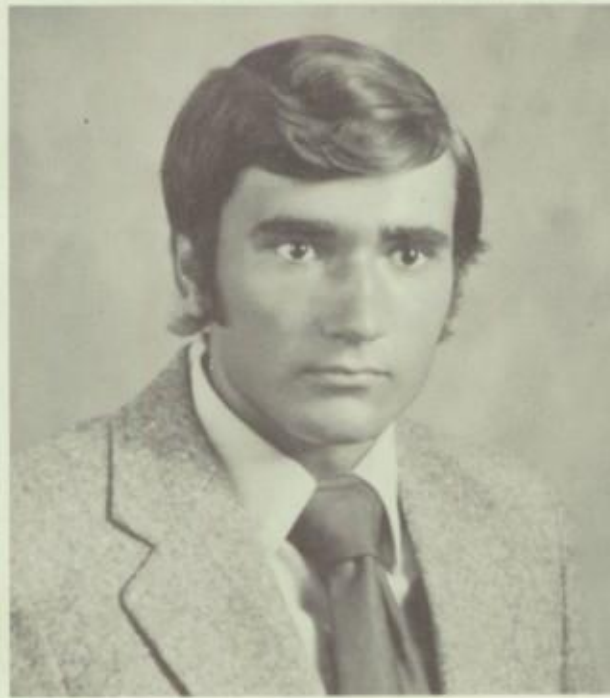
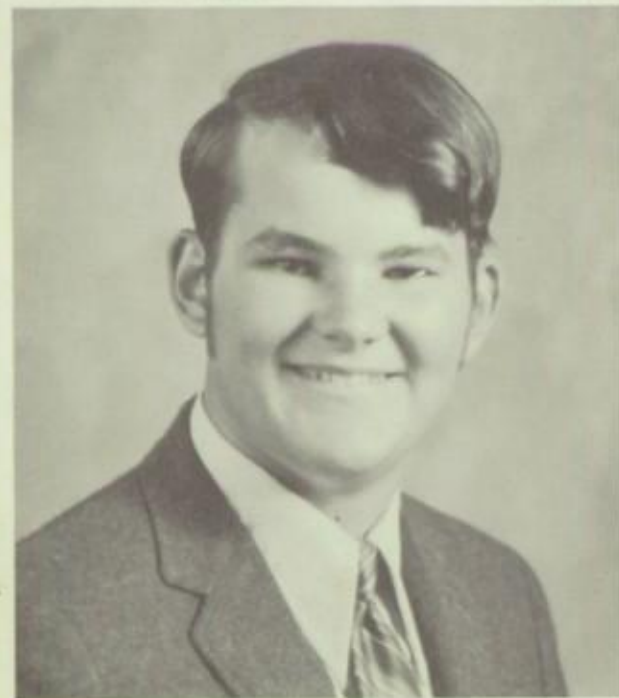
Donald Tanner
Julee Vance
Eric Viles



2



Steven Cooper



Kay Von Dran
Donna Wilson
Tim Young

Ronald Wicks
Patsy Wittenauer
Rick Zink



3

1. Danny demonstrates his power over Teresa to Tom and Steve. 2. Mike Hill ponders over an idea for a Knobna Poster. 3. Kathryn Boyle completes the focal point of the Election Year theme for the Knobna dance.

Senior Directory

INVOLVEMENT KEY FACTOR OF SUCCESS



1

JERRY ABNER: Entered 12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,12; Letterman's Club 9; Baseball 9.

RICK ALMAGUER: County Govt. Day 10; Letterman's Club 12; Newspaper 12; STUCO 12; Cross Country 12.

DARRELL BASS: Basketball 9,-10,11,12; Football 9; Chorus 11,-12; Track 9,11.

BETTY BAWDEN: Band 9,10,11,-12; FLC 10; FTA 12; State Music Contest 10,11.

FRED BEARD: Track 9.

JOAN BERG: Entered 12; Chorus 9,10; Pep Club 10; School Play 9; STUCO 9; State Music Contest 9.

MARK BLEVINS: Class pres. 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Chorus 11; STUCO 10; Track 9,10,11,12.

KATHRYN BOYLE: Band 9; Cheerleader 11; Drill Team 9-capt, 10; FHA 9,11; FNC 9,10; FTA 9,10-v. pres, 11; Yearbook 11,12-editor; Chorus 10,11,12; NHS 11-historian, 12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Students for Safety 10; Sophomore Server; Writers Club 9,10; Freedom Forum 11.

DAVID BRACKETT: Entered 12; Chess Club 9,10; Football 11.

PHILLIP BRANT: Band 9,10,11,12; School Play 10; Track 9.

TONI BUBICK: Entered 12; Pep Club 9; Homecoming attendant 9; School Play 11.

JAMES CLARK: Basketball 9,10,-11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9; Chorus 9; Track 9,10; Baseball 9,-10.

CHERYL COLLINS: Chorus 11,12.

KAREN COLLINS: Courtwarming 12; Students for Safety.

SANDY COLLINS: STUCO 11; Students for Safety 10; Business Contest 10,11.

RICK COOK: Band 9,10,11,12-pres; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Football 9,11,12; Golf Club 10; Knobna King 12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Chorus 9; NHS 11,12-pres; STUCO 9; State Music Contest 10; Track 9,11.

STEVEN COOPER: Entered 12; NHS 9.

RICHARD CORBETT: Band 9,10; Football 11; Letterman's Club 11,-12; Track 12.

TERRY CRAIG: Chorus 11,12.

KATHY CRUTCHFIELD: Entered 12; FLC 9; Newspaper 12; Pep Club 9,10; School Play 10,11; Writer's Club 11.

JEFF DAVIS: Golf Club 10; Letterman's Club 11,12; Track 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12.

WAYNE DAVIS: Entered 12; Football 9; Track mgr. 9.

CHUCK DIAL: Football 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Track 9,-10,11,12.

JULIE DIRCK: Drill Team 10,11-sec; FLC 10,11; FHA 10,11-



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historian, 12; Librarian 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

DAVID DOWNING: Entered 12; Band 9,10; Golf Club 10; STUCO 12; State Music Contest 9,10.

DON ELLIS: Basketball 9,10,11; Class pres. 11; Football 9,10,11,-12; Knobna Attendant 12; Letterman's Club 10,11-treas, 12-v. pres; STUCO 11,12-v. pres; Sophomore Server; Track 9,10,-11,12.

STEVE ELMORE: Basketball 9,-10,11; Class v. pres. 10, pres. 12; County Govt. Day; Football 9,10,-11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Chorus 12; STUCO 10,11-v. pres, 12; Sophomore Pilgrimage; Track 9,10,11,12.

LARRY EVANS: Band 9,10.

NANCY EVERTS: County Govt. Day 11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Business Contest 11.

DENNIS GEBHART: Basketball 9,-

10; Boy's State 12; Class treas. 9; Football 9; Letterman's Club 10,-11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; School Play 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12.

EDITH GHENT: Drill Team 11; FNC 11; Chorus 11; Pep Club 11.

DONNA GIBSON: FHA 11,12; FNC 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12-sec; Pep Club 9,12; School Play 9; Business Contest 11.

RENEE GIESKEN: County Govt. Day 11; NHS 11,12; Office worker 12; Pep Club 11,12-treas.

STEVE HERRING: Chorus 11.

TERESA HERRING: Cheerleader 9,10; FNC 9; Yearbook 11,12-copy editor; Chorus 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12-pres; Courtwarming Attendant 10.

MIKE HILL: Basketball 11; Class sec. 9, v. pres. 10; Yearbook 12; Letterman's Club 11; STUCO 10.

HAYDEN HINTON: Basketball 9,-10,11,12; Football 9,10; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Chorus 10,-11; Newspaper 12; School Play 9; Senior Play 10; Sophomore Server; Track 10,11.

PAUL HONN: Glee Club 9.

DAVID HUNTER: Chess Club 9.

VICKI SCHUCKNECHT JACKSON: Drill Team 10,11-treas, 12; FLC 10,11; FHA 12-parliamentarian; Chorus 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12.

DANNA JAROLIM: Band 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10; FLC 10; FHA 12; FNC 9; Yearbook 12; Chorus 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,12; Senior Play; STUCO 10.

MARILYN JOHNSON: FHA 11,12; Chorus 11,12; Newspaper 12.

BELINDA LANDOR: Drill Team 11; FHA 12; FNC 11,12; Glee Club 9,-10; Chorus 12; Pep Club 11,12.

THOMAS LEONARD: Entered 12; Yearbook 11.

ARTHUR LOGAN: Basketball 10,-11,12; Class v. pres. 11; County Govt. Day 9,11; Knobna Attendant 12; Letterman's Club 12; Newspaper 11,12-editor; STUCO 11,12-pres.

LINDA LONG: FTA 10; Glee Club 10; Chorus 11,12.

ZAIDA LOPEZ: Cheerleader 10; Class sec. 12; County Govt. Day 11; FLC 10; Librarian 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Knobna Attendant 12; STUCO 12; Students for Safety 11,12; Sophomore Server.

DANIEL MACDOUGALL: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class treas. 11; Escort 11; Football 11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12-pres; Newspaper 12; STUCO 11; Sophomore Server; Track 11,12; Athlete of Year 11.

JACKIE MAHAM: Entered 12; FHA 12; Librarian 12.

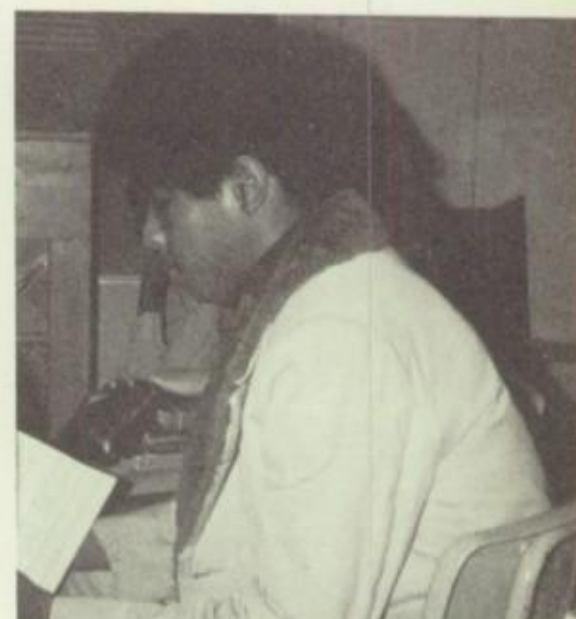
MIKE MATTHEWS: County Govt. Day 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Newspaper 12; Senior Play; Sophomore Server.

SAM MATTHEWS: Band 9,10,11,-12; Chorus 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; STUCO 12; State Music Contest 9,11; District Music Contest 9,10,11,12.

TOM MAXWELL: Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Chorus 10,-11,12; Newspaper 12; Track 9,11,-12.

STEVE MC CRACKEN: Band 9,-10,11,12; State Music Contest 12.

SANDY MILES: FHA 11; Yearbook



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1. Tiny Clark and Jerry Abner discuss plays to be used in the next quarter. 2. Dennis Gebhart listens to Mr. Roda's views of the participating cross-country teams. 3. Ted Smith checks into the price of Homecoming tickets. 4. Darrell Bass looks over his music before being tested.

Senior Directory

CLASS CONCLUDES TWELVE ACTIVE YEARS.

11,12-photographer; Pep Club 11,12; STUCO 11,12-treas.

DEBI MOORE: Newspaper 12; Pep Club 11; STUCO 12.

WAYNE MORRIS: Band 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Football 9,11; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; STUCO 12; Track 10,11; Cross Country 10,11,12.

TOM MURPHY: Football 9,12; Letterman's Club 12; Track 11,12.

MARK NARRON: Track 9,10,11.

CHARLOTTE NELSON: Pep Club 9-pres; Chorus 9,10,11,12; FHA 10,11,12; STUCO 11,12-sec; NHS 12-sec; Freedom Forum 11; Citizen of the Month 11.

CHARLES NORMAN: County Govt. Day 9,10; Chorus 10,11,12; School Play 9,10.

NORMA PARDILLA: Glee Club 9,10; Chorus 9,10,12; Pep Club 10; School Play 9.

JANET PARKINSON: Entered 12;



Office worker 9; Pep Club 9,10; School Play 9.

STEVE PERKINS: Basketball 9,11; Football 9,11,12; Letterman's Club 9,11,12; Chorus 11,12; Track 11,12.

JULIE PRICE: Pep Club 9,10.

STEVE PYBURN: Football 9; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

PAM REIS: Chorus 11; Pep Club 9.

DEBE RHODES: Band 9,10; FLC 10; FHA 12; FNC 9; Yearbook 12; Chorus 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Senior Play; STUCO 10.

JACK RIDLEY: Chess Club 12; FLC 10,11.

JANET ROSINE: FLC 10; FHA 12; FNC 9; Chorus 11,12; Pep Club 9,10.

RINDY ROWELL: FHA 10,11-sec, 12-pres; NHS 11,12-treas; Newspaper 12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Knobna Queen 12; Sophomore Server; Freedom Forum 11.

ELAINE SARTIN: Band 9,10,11,12; County Govt. Day 11; FHA 11,12-v. pres; Chorus 12; NHS 11,12;

Pep Club 10,11,12; School Play 9; STUCO 12; State Music Contest 10,11; Freedom Forum.

DANNY SEELY: Basketball 9; Football 9,10; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Senior Play; Track 9,10,11,12.

LARRY SIEG: Cross Country mgr; Track.

TED SMITH: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class v. pres. 12; County Govt. Day 11; Letterman's Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; STUCO 12; Track 10,11,12.

HELYN STRICKLAND: Entered 12; Yearbook 11; Librarian 10,11,12; NHS 12; FHA 9,11,12.

DIANA STROUD: Pep Club 11,12; FNC 9,10,11; County Govt. Day 11; Yearbook 12.

DONALD TANNER: Chorus; Track.

CHERYL NEITZERT VALDEZ: Band 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,11; FLC 10; FNC 9; Chorus 11,12; Newspaper 12; Pep Club 9,10,11; School Play 10; STUCO 10,11; State Music Contest 11; District Music Contest 11.

JULEE VANCE: Band 9,10; Drill



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Team 11; FHA 10; FNC 11; Chorus 12; Pep Club 11,12.

LAURIE VARNEY: Class sec. 12; Chorus 11,12; Newspaper 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 11; Senior Play; STUCO 11,12; Sophomore Server.

KAY VON DRAN: Class sec. 11; Glee Club 10; Chorus 11,12; NHS 11,12-v. pres; Pep Club 9,12; STUCO 11; Sophomore Server.

DONNA WHITE: Chorus 10,12; Newspaper 10.

RONALD WICKS: Football 9,10,-11,12; Track 12.

DONNA WILSON: Entered 12; FLC 10,11.

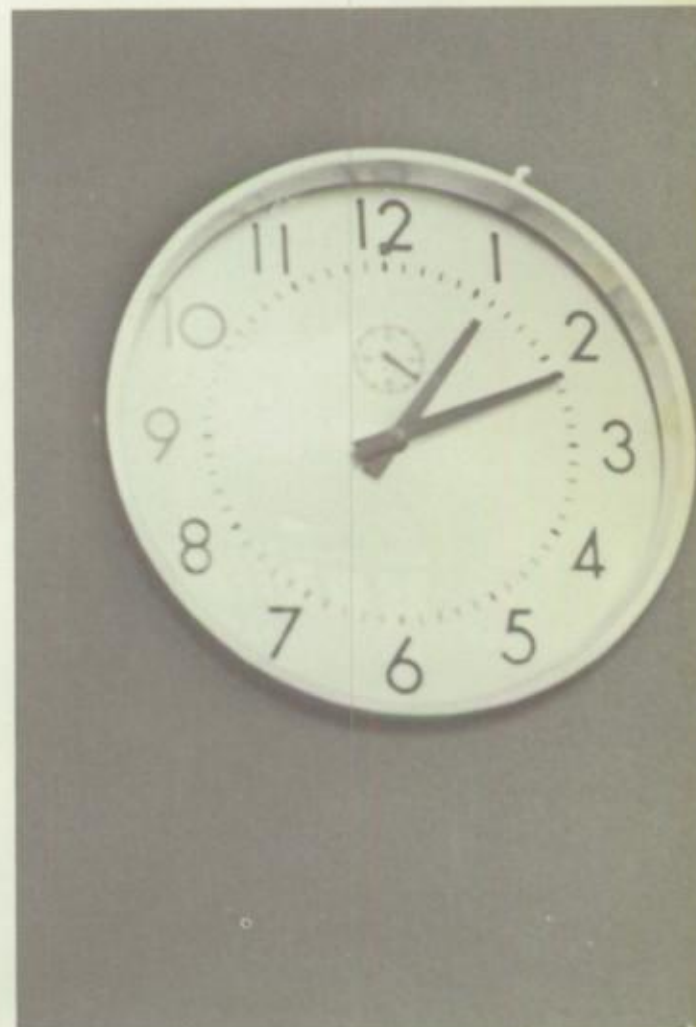
PATSY WITTENAUER: FLC 11; Chorus 12; Writers Club 10.

TIM YOUNG: Basketball mgr. 10,-11,12; Football mgr. 12; Track mgr. 11,12.

RICK ZINK: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class parliamentarian 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,-11,12; Newspaper 12; STUCO 11; Track 9,10.



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1. Trumpeter, Elaine Sartin follows the other trumpeters in the moving music selection. 2. Linda Long, librarian, straightens the magazines in the library. 3. Sandy Miles, photographer, takes action shots along the sideline. 4. The hours drag endlessly long for soon-to-be graduated Seniors.





*"Joys are
our wings;
sorrows our
spurs."* Richter

*"Life is a
long lesson
in humility."*

Barrie



UNDERCLASSMEN



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2

Connie Allen
Debbie Allen
Karen Ammons
Hank Arthur
Tedi Barlow



Joy Bleau
Vicki Bollenbach
Terry Bourgeois
Randy Bowen
Dean Branson



Brian Bratton
Teresa Brockway
Leslie Buzan
Bob Clanney
Kent Cobb



Ruth Collins
Connie Corbett
Gene Cox
Robin Curnutt
Lana Daniels



Juniors

CLASS RINGS SELECTED EARLY

The class of 74, with 129 members, has only one more year to go. They chose their class rings in March and had the privilege of wearing them near the end of the year. Perhaps their

most important project was the sponsoring of the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. For the third consecutive year, the juniors had candy sales to help raise money for this event.



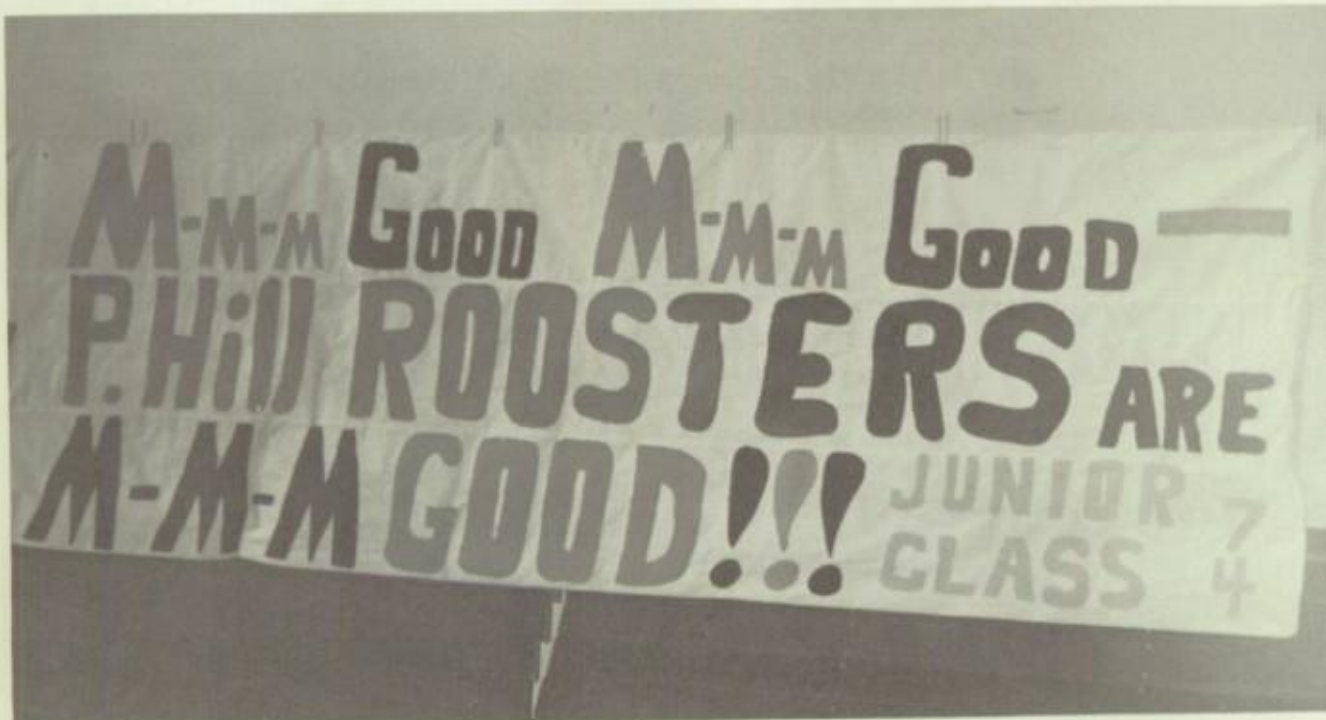
Steve Davidson
John Degutis
Chris Donegan

Rhonda Duffer
Randy Eckhoff
Nancy Emig

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Rick Everts
Stan Ferioli
Vicki Ferraer
Kathy Foudray
Kenny Foudray
Bill Fowler



1. Style for the class rings is decided upon by the class officers; Kenny Youmans, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Rehkop, treasurer; Don Thornton, president; Teresa Brockway, secretary; Dan Guerra, vice-president. 2. Vicki Ferraer chuckles through the procedure of making pizza. 3. Unhappily, Tom Hughes stands in the Panther Pack jail on spirit day. 4. Juniors display spirit by winning poster contest Homecoming week.

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Juniors

PROM AND RINGS: BIG EVENTS OF YEAR

Maureen Fowler
Howie Fuson
Robert Gallagher
Kathy Galloway
Doug Gates
Bev Ghent



Randy Gore
Gene Gott
Libi Gray
James Gregory
Davey Grimes
Debbie Grooms



Dan Guerra
Anita Guin
Cindy Hancock
Tonya Henry
Debbie Herrin
Steve Hill



Sherri Hinkle
Richard Holley
Tom Hughes
Arthur Hulme
Dennis Hurd
Emiley Hurst



Karen James
Carolyn Jenkins
Brenda Johnson
Debbie Judd
Veronice Lawrence
Rhonda Lawson

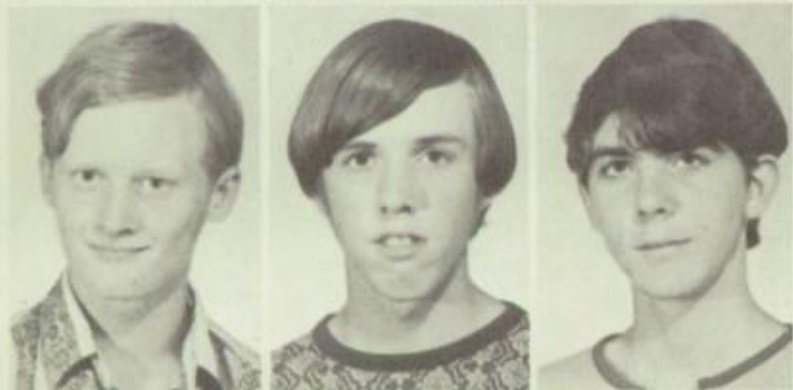




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Carolyn Levy
Jane Logan
Debbie MacInnis



Robert Magnuson
Jim McCannon
Bill McKinney



Melissa Morris
Cindy Nixon
Scott Nolen



Chris Passamani
Dennis Pauley
Mike Porter



Gary Powell
Tricia Pryor
Marvin Ratchford



2



3

1. Junior class "suckers," Kenny Youmans, Dean Branson, Dennis Pauley, Dan Guerra are caught holding up the line at the Homecoming pep assembly. 2. Linda Walz greets thirsty participants at the Knobna dance. 3. Intensely, Virginia Von Dran examines her pizza at an FHA party.

Ken Ray
Peggy Rehkop
 Jerry Reis
 Kelli Reneau
 David Reynolds



Susan Ridley
 David Roesch
 Sharon Root
 Sue Sams
 Julius Santiago



Wei Cheng Schroeder
Murray Simmons
Cindy Slater
Doreen Smith
 Gina Smith



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Juniors

129 COMPLETE THIRD STEP UPWARD



Mary Smith
LuAnne Sole
 Stephanie Stephens
 Charles Stone
 Fran Stull



Diana Stutz
 Wayland Thomas
 Don Thornton
 Donna Thornton
 Diana Tyler



Diane Vaccaro
Barry Vetitoe
 Frank Villafane
 Virginia Von Dran
Linda Walz



Cindi Wilkens
Scott Williams
 Donna Woodward
 Jack Wright
 Sam Wyatt



Kenny Youmans
 Lynda Youngblood
Randy Zink

1. Tedi Barlow hunts for vital information on the book shelves. 2. Debbie Grooms designs posters to kick off Knobna sales. 3. Wei Cheng Schroeder looks into possibilities of college scholarships. 3. Mike Porter, alias, Porter Wagoner, enjoys his five minute leisure time between classes.

Sophomore EVENSON PRESIDENT

Between the beginning and end, past and present, good and bad there is an in-between called sophomore. They have left behind the newness of their freshman year to come a step closer to becoming upperclassmen. This year's class officers were president, Jeff Evenson; vice president, Debbie Pyburn; secretary, Michele Birta; and treasurer, Kevin Blevins.



Kenneth Allen
Rick Allen
Yvette Allen
Linda Almaguer
Ashraf Ameer
Marilyn Armes



Ronda Ballinger
John Barber
Albert Bingham
Michele Birta
Chris Blair
Kevin Blevins



George Bott
Sheree Bourgeois
Barbra Brackett
Roger Brant
Mike Bratton
Russell Brockway



Mike Bubick
Don Buehler
Ron Buys
Dean Buzzanga
Ricky Carnes
Robert Carter





Robert Chaffin
Rick Collins
Pam Corbett
Laura Cowan
Vicki Craig
Becky Crawley



John Crawshaw
Sue Cunningham
Shawn Curle
Dianne Davis
Theresa Dennis
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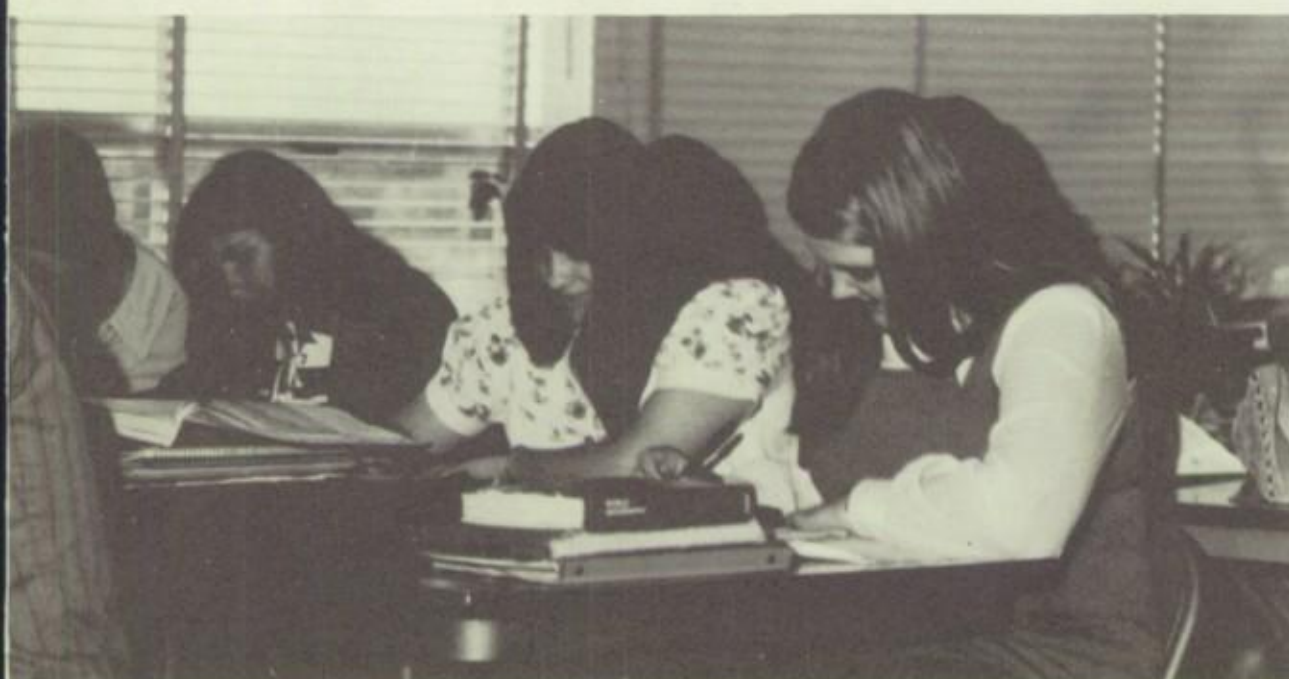
Craig Dillon
Ray Douglas
Cindy Downing
Sharon Downs
Beverly Egbert
Cathy Ellis



Betty Ernest
Jeff Evenson
Bill Everts



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1. Class officers act as a "crutch," providing balance and support to the tenth grade. 2. Debbie Fockler, Deniece Viles, and Sue Cunningham work diligently on one of Coach Fain's chapter outlines. 3. Sophomore, Jan Seely, football candidate, awaits the announcement of the 1972-73 Homecoming queen.



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Gary Fahrlander
Jean Fahrlander
Max Finney
Debbie Fockler
Steve Ford
Kerry Foudray



Hank Gaylor
Carolyn Ginger
Mike Goods
Ron Grant
Ralph Gray
Cindi Gunter



Melody Hall
Kenitra Harrison
Karen Herring
Bruce Hinkel
Donna Holley
Debbie Howard



Eddi Hudson
Leslie Hurst
Jo Ann Hyler
Maureen Isbell
Julie Jenkins
Donna Jessie



Sophomore

CLASS, 139 STRONG, PURSUES FUTURE . . .



Glenda Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
John Kay
Philip Knaus
Evette Landor
Lorie Lavigne



Barbara Leal
Kathy Leonard
Danny Lindsey
Scott Litton
Jeff Lutton
Debbie Lyle



John Maham
Terry Manning
Renee McCracken
Mark Mercer
Mike Miles
Cindy Moncus



Mike Montgomery
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Robert Muhseman
Larry Muscarella
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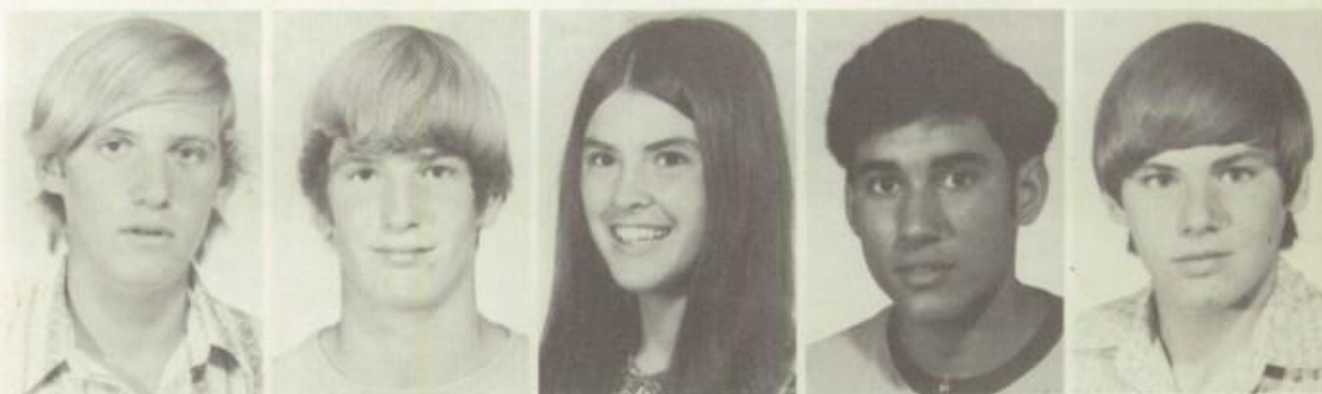
Karen Oravets

1. Kerry Foudray studies in the library.
2. Pam Corbett leaves study hall for a more seclusive study area.
3. Terry Schafer helps decorate for the Homecoming dance.
4. Eddie Von Dran, Ricky Carnes and John Maham reflect the new found interest in chess.

Sophomore

UNDERCLASS COUNT REMAINING YEARS

Ronnie Osborne
Don Overly
Marty Parker
Nelson Payne
David Perkins



Sonia Plummer
John Porter
Larry Powell
Debbie Pyburn
Becky Rickman



Rebecca Rowley
Don Salmon
Patty Schafer
Ray Schuknecht
Jan Seely



Dolly Simmons
Crystal Smith



Debbie Smith
Mike Smith





Steve Snodgrass
Terry Spuck
Jimmy Steele
Dan Stinson
Doug Strickland



Terry Sullivan
Connie Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Cindy Thering
Dewayne Thompson



Dianne Traweek
Ray Tyler
Marilyn Uhler
John Vance
Mike Vetitoe



Deniece Viles
Rosemarie Villafane
Gary Villareal
Harold Von Dran
Diane Walz



Tina Weber
Mike Wilson
Pat Wilson
James Wright
Tony Zink



1. Eddi Hudson practices cliché "Whistle While you Work," as he works on one of the many maps in geography. 2. Hank Gaylor and Mike Goods quickly compare notes between classes.

Freshman

CLASS BREAKS FROSH SPIRIT RECORD



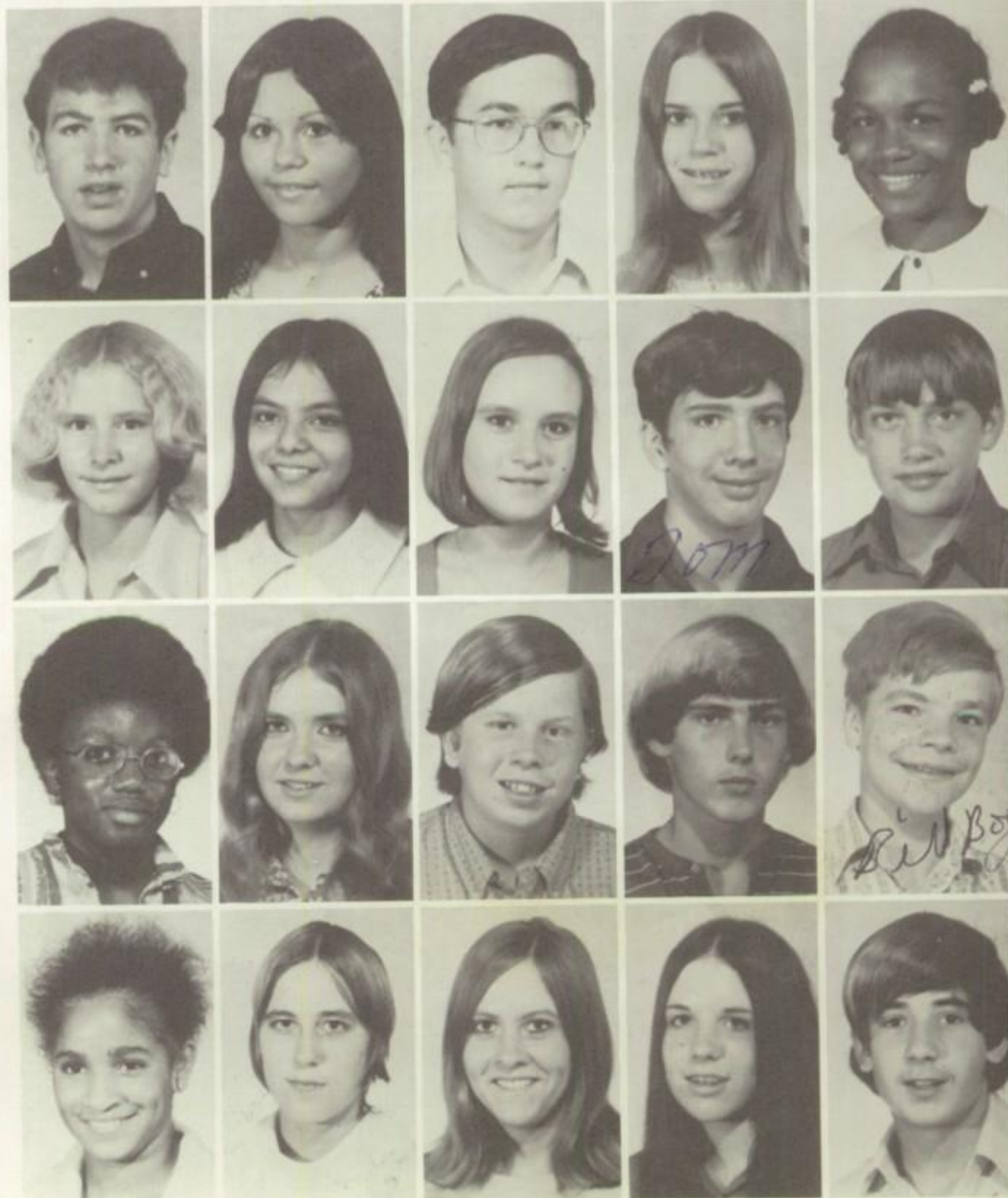
The freshmen started the year by wandering through the halls completely lost. Common talk between them was "Where is the science room? Which way to the music room? I'm lost!" After they became acquainted with the school their shyness broke. They stood out at pep assemblies with the largest class of 173 members. The class as a whole showed a great deal of spirit. They became involved by having student council representatives, freshmen teams, and pep club and cheerleaders. Their class officers were: president, Jerry Pardilla; treasurer, Murray Morris; secretary, Debbie Pryor; and vice-president, Tony Leyba.

Mark Abner
Valerie Adams
Mike Ailey
Brenda Allen
Felicia Allen

Linda Allen
Patty Almaguer
Sue Arms
Tom Ashby
Garry Baccus

Doris Barren
Alice Kaye Bearce
Mike Birta
Derek Blair
Bill Boyle

Lorena Bratton
Sara Brookshier
Connie Brown
Patti Browning
Kevin Bubick





Barbara Bustamante
Bert Butler
Karen Carlton
Julie Carr
Ray Carter



Diane Cassman
Mike Cecilia
John Chaffin
Dwight Chamberlain
Susan Charrette



Betsy Cockrum
Rick Cockrum
Sue Copple
Robert Corbett
Randy Daniels



Kathy Deitrick
Ken Dennis
Cindy Denny
Gary Dillon
Jackie Donovan



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Lisa Eckhoff
Carla Emig



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1. Ninth grade officers "overlook" the activities of their class as it begins the first of its high school years. 2. Doug Weber asks Mrs. Foster if it's okay for him to take his turn at the drinking fountain. 3. Tony Leyba boots his punt against Smith Cotton's strong rush.

Freshman

1976 PLAN FUTURE; BEGIN FIRST OF FOUR



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Jari Evenson
Ray Ferraer
Doug Fockler
Loretta Frerking
Don Garton



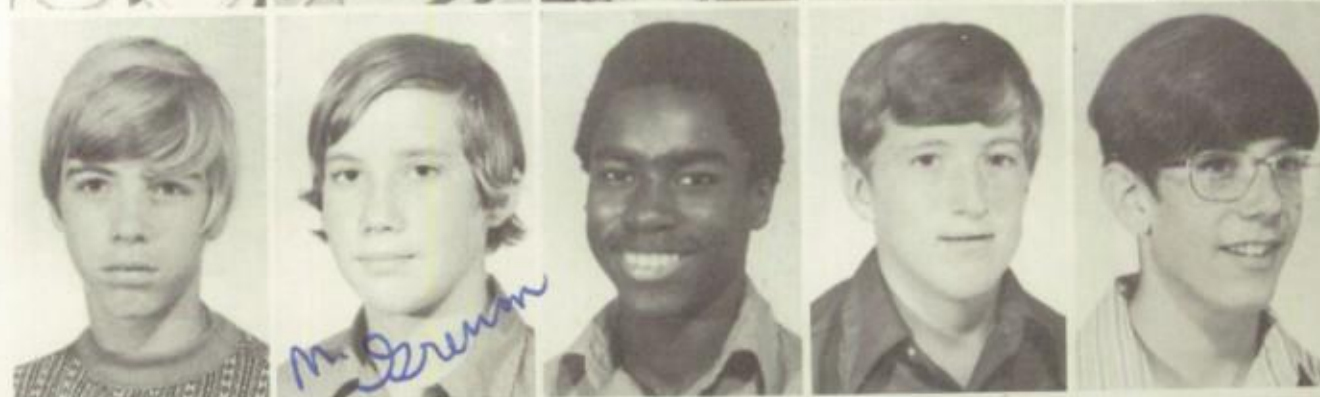
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Debbie Gibson
Sheila Ginger
Sue Goodman
Mike Gore
Randy Gott



Rick Gregory
Norman Grenon
Greg Grimes
David Grooms
Steve Hamilton



Linda Hamm
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Joe Hasbrouck
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Wayne Hinton
Katherine Hulme
Garnett Ingold
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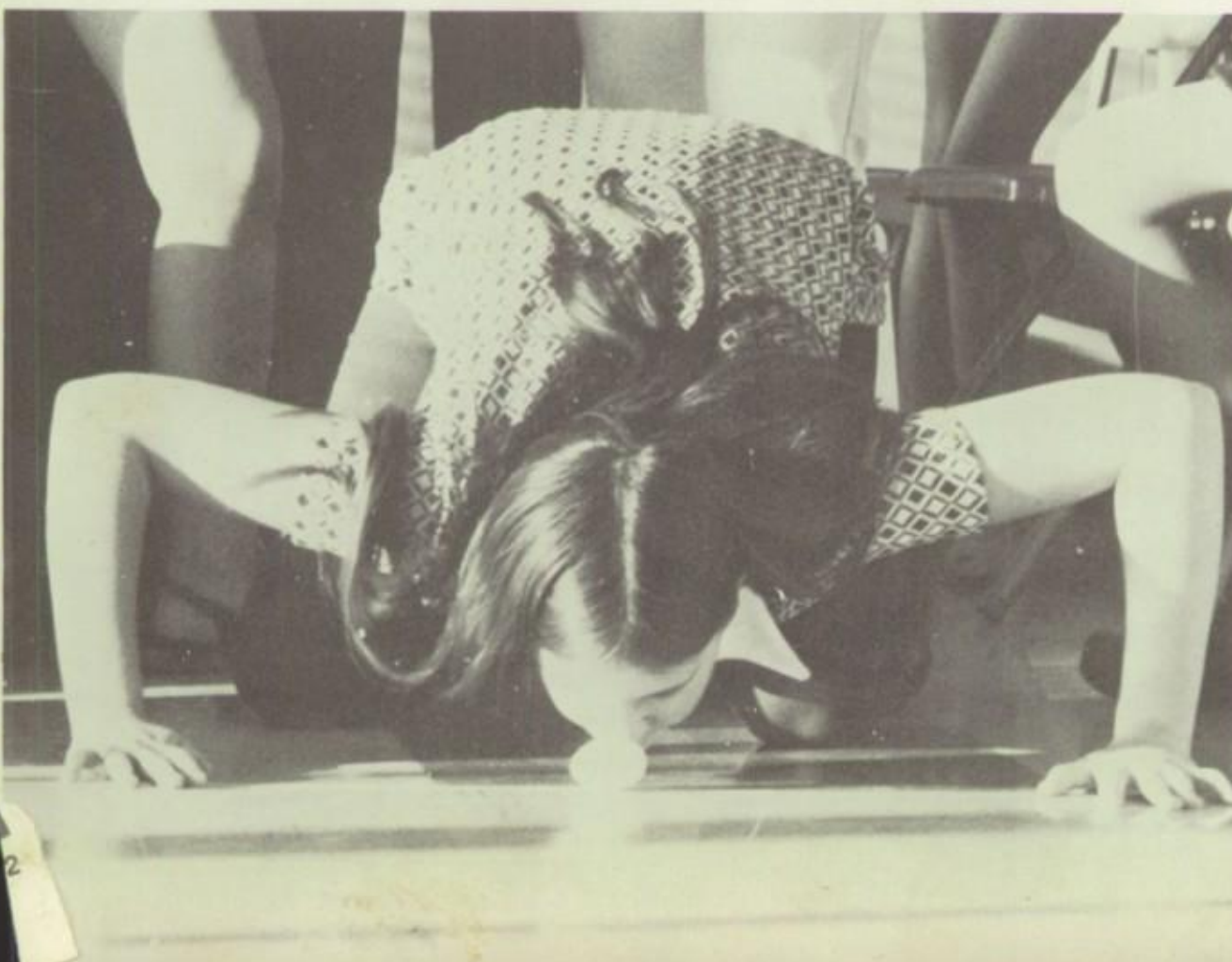
Donna Jefferson
Bobbie Johnson
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Clay Jordon
Marilyn Kennedy



Robin Ketchum
Melvin Knuth
Mike Kurtz
Joseph Lander
David Lewis



Tony Leyba
Dennis Lutton
Kevin Lockard
Tony Long
Lynn MacInnis



1. Gary McKinney listens attentively to Science Lecture. 2. Mali Schroeder and Jackie Spuck converse on tales of Dracula during study hall. 3. Liz Williams concentrates on winning the egg pushing competition at the FHA party held at the first of the year.

Colin MacKenzie
Kari McLain
 David Martin
Ronnie Maxwell
Gary McKinney



Cythnia McKnight
 Sherry Menser
Mary Merse
 Don Miller
Terry Miller



Curtis Mize
Murray Morris
Mark Murphy
 Tama Musgraves
Amy Naron



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1. Barbara Bustamante and Sue Copple eat while they watch games at FHA party. 2. Cheerleaders humorously entertain the assembly at the annual freshman initiation.



Freshman

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS 94 TO 79



Gary Neer
Ken Newby
Melissa Noble
Peggy Nolan
Rodney Norman



Paul Otto
Danita Owans
Jerry Pardilla
David Parker
Jake Parker



Mark Perot
Mike Phillips
Bill Platt
Marie Price
Debbie Pryor



Mark Purnell
Barbara Ray
Rose Reider
Rick Reneau
Joe Rickman



Randy Rittman
Debbie Roberts
Dobbie Roberts
Kenny Rook
Colette Rooney

Randy Rittman

*Clay
Coach
gave you
a hard
time but I
kept you
Randy Rittman!*

Freshman

TENDERFOOTED WORK FOR PRESTIGE

Mike Rorie
Jack Rosine
David Salazar
Steve Sargent
Barbara Sassi



Gail Schafer
Charlotte Schroeder
Mali Schroeder
Russell Schwebke
John Scott



Rhonda Selbe
Terry Smith
Jacky Spuck
Delores Stone
David Stroud



Leslie Suttles
Linda Suttles
David Talley
Marnell Tanner
 Stephanie Taylor



Joe Tilden
Tonie Trumble
 Starlene Villareal
Roger Volger
Rex Webb





Marty Wesley

Doug Weber
Nancy Webster
Tracy Weiss
Warren Wenner
Marty Wesley



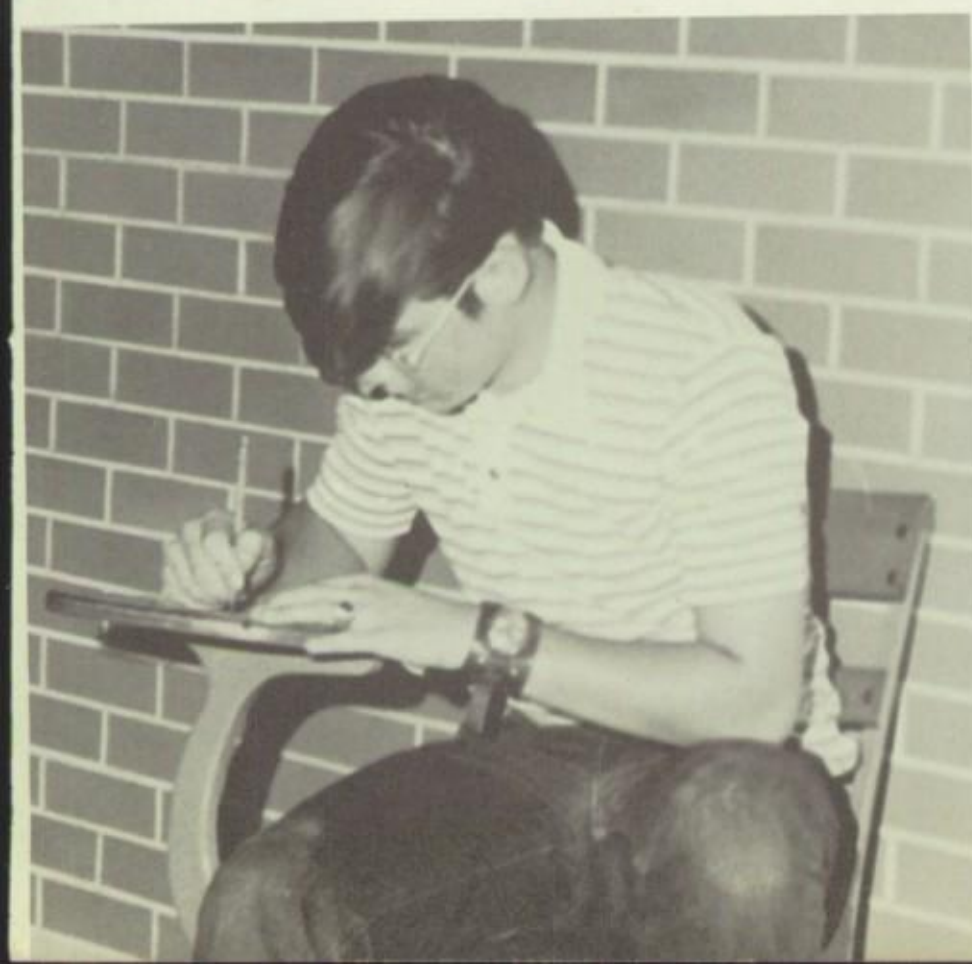
Mike Wesley
Jay Whittington
Don Williams
Karen Williams
Liz Williams



Joanne Winn
Pam Wittenauer
Sheila Woodard
Vickie Woods
David Wyatt



Rick Younce
Ron Younce
Rane Youngblood
Roy Zink



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1. Don Williams takes a make-up test. 2. Jay Whittington receives instructions for the next play from Coach Long and Coach Bruns.

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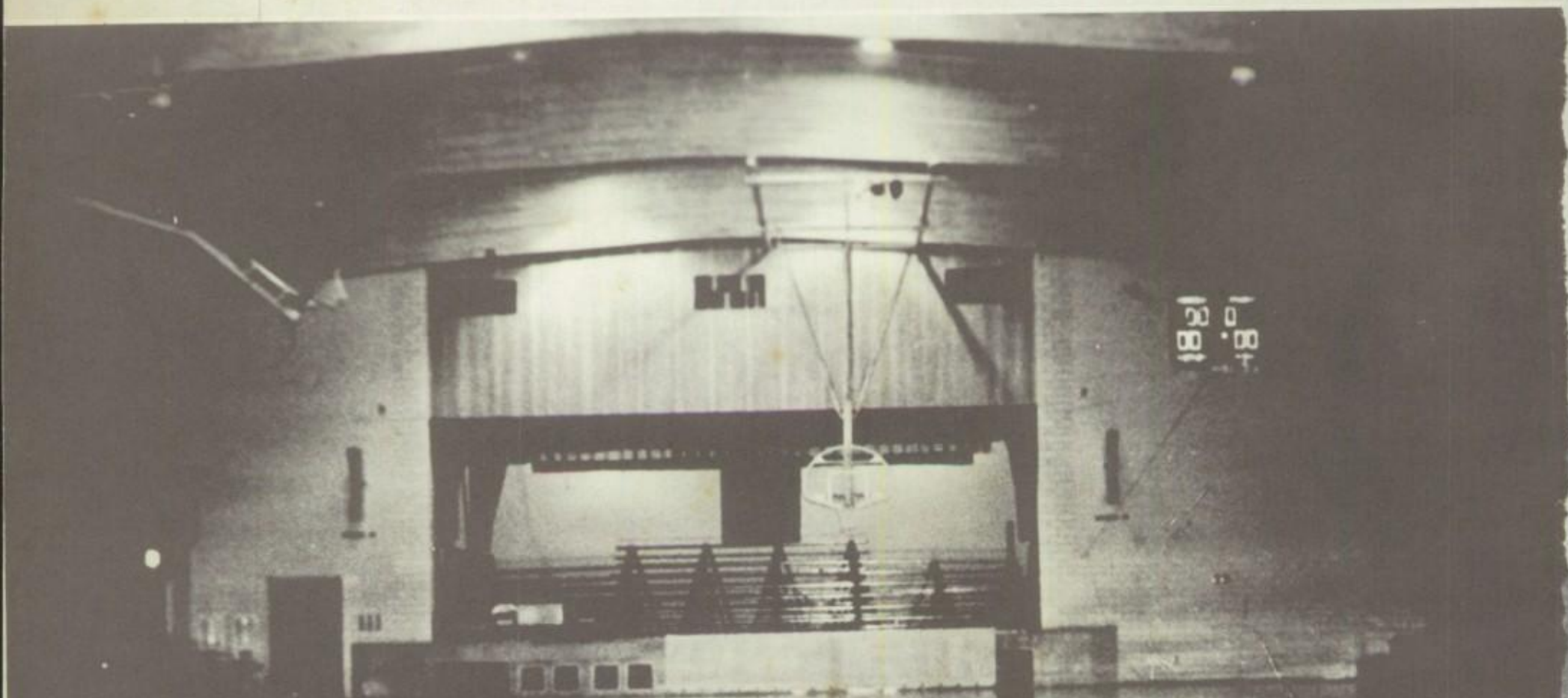
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What year was it? Where has it gone? Maybe we have lost a year padding through a winter snow after a victorious tournament, or walking over crunching leaves after a hard-fought homecoming game. Perhaps we have lost a year through the hours of concentration and effort through the exuberance of the planning of dances and proms. Perhaps we have lost a year, but hopefully we have gained something more. Perhaps as we stumbled through the challenges of life, we have gained wisdom and courage and understanding. It is the privilege of the KNOBNA staff to retain the smiles, the frowns, the laughter, and the tears taken from this one year which has made good and bad impressions on our lives. So the 1973 KNOBNA staff has attempted on these pages to capture the conflicts and contrasts that are present through high school and ultimately through life.

Clay
I think you're
a very sweet guy.
If only you wouldn't
be so big and so much.
Just stay the way you are,
but act your age.
Love & Dad Blessings
Marilyn U. for "75" Rules!

6x3 1/2
One
Hug
Always!

Clay
 You are suppose
 to express yourself
 so hear goes, I hate you
 I never want to see you again
 Thanks for busting my mini-bike
 and die fort Mike
 P.S. The above is a true Good luck
 in the future.

Clay
 Good luck in
 the future hope
 I see ya next
 year
 M.G.
 7611

Clay
 # very good
 Football player who
 I enjoy very much.
 Hope to see you out next
 season.

Yours truly
 Ray Carter '75

To a real cool
 fantastic guy who got
 straight A's in math and
 ran a mile in 3:25.1.
 your friend
 Jack.

P.S. If you
 believe the above
 you are cracked
 Clay.

To a good kid
 that I know a pretty
 big kid to. Good luck.
 Jack Rosine

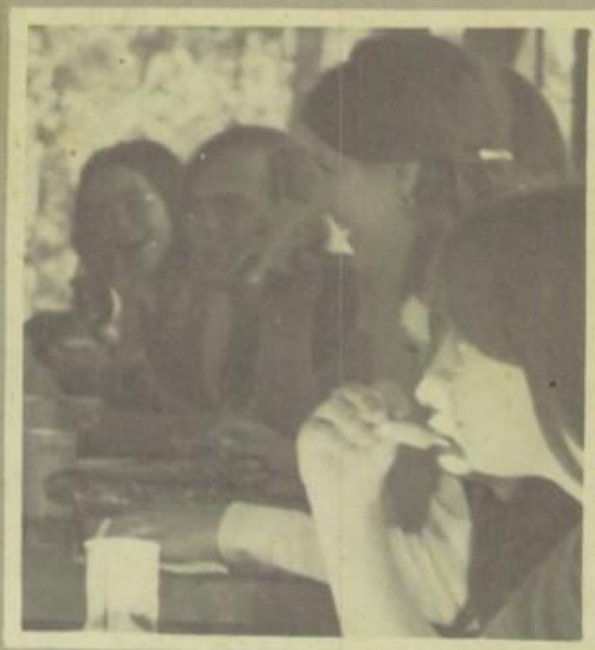
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Clay,
 Take care, &
 don't ever forget
 Coach Gaines history.
 You'll have to admit
 72-73 wasn't to bad
 of a yr. See ya' soon
 God Bless
 72 Ephesians
 4"

Love in Christ,
 Helen
 Malinovsky
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*One man can
make a differ-
ence; every
man should try.*



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Sweetheart Dance

LOVE IS THEME OF SWEETHEART DANCE

Patty Almaguer, freshman, was chosen queen of the 1973 Sweetheart Dance sponsored by FHA. The cafeteria was decorated by Charlie Brown posters asking what love is and tiny cupids which glistened from the walls. Students enjoyed music by Mason Street, a group from Whiteman Air Force Base.



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1. Students enjoy music provided by Mason Street as they dance. 2. Elaine Sartin, vice-president of FHA helps to make many of the club's important decisions. 3. Virginia VonDran active member of FHA was selected as a candidate for the dance. 4. As devotional leader, Marilyn Johnson was kept very busy between meetings hunting material. 5. Patty Almaguer, queen of the Sweetheart Dance sits on her throne enjoying her moment of glory. 6. Patty shows that freshmen can fill the court too. 7. Elaine Sartin and escort Sam Matthews dance after the queen announcement.

Initiation

LEADERS INDUCTED BY NHS

Nineteen seniors and juniors nervously lighted their way into the National Honor Society during the initiation ceremony, March 6. After the officers spoke on leadership, scholarship, character, and service, the initiates lighted a candle, received a certificate and pin from Mr. Roda and recited the NHS pledge. The students tapped at an assembly February 21 were Fred Beard,

Sandy Collins, Don Ellis, Steve Elmore, Dennis Gebhart, Teresa Herring, Danna Jarolim, Sandy Miles, Vicki Bollenbach, Gene Cox, Debbie Grooms, Dan Guerra, Melissa Morris, Chris Passamoni, Peggy Rehkop, Sue Sams, Don Thornton, Mary Smith, and Kenny Youmans. The provisionary member was Jo Hyler, sophomore.



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1. President Rick Cook gives the opening remarks. 2. Fred Beard watches Sandy Collins light her candle. 3. Twelve students will carry on next year. 4. Happiness spreads across Dan's face after being tapped. 5. Vicki Bollenbach receives hardy congratulations. 6. New NHS members receive parents and friends. 7. Eight seniors were admitted in the spring.





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Club Activity

INVOLVED CLUBS PRODUCE ENTHUSIASM

An active new club this year was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The purpose of this club was to bring the athlete closer to God. Another active club was the Students for Safety. The main event of the year was the convention in Warrensburg for which Knob Noster served as host.



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1. First Road Home entertains at Students for Safety Convention. 2. Fellowship of Christian Athletes officers: Chuck Dial, pres; Dennis Hurd, v. pres; Murray Morris, sec; Rick Cook, treas. and Coach Long, sponsor. 3. FCA sponsored a music festival in which various students participated. 4. The FCA was inspired by a conference meeting in Colorado. 5. Teresa Brockway and James Wright dance to music of the First Road Home.



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Voting

CLASSES ELECT 73-74 STUCO OFFICERS

The annual election of the Student Council officers was held on March 5. In order for the students to run, they had to give a campaign speech to the student body. The 1973-74 officers are president, Dan Guerra; vice-president, Murray Simmons; secretary, Peggy Rehkop; and treasurer, Debbie Grooms.



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1. Jeff Evenson and Debbie MacInnis hand Ricky Carnes and Robert Corbett ballots so they can vote for new Stuco officers. 2. Peggy Rehkop gives a poem she made up and tells her accomplishments of the past year. 3. Students are nominated by Student Council, although others are free to petition. 4. Dan Guerra tells his qualifications to the students for the office of president. 5. Don Thornton tries to persuade the students to vote for him.



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Varsity Track

FIFTEEN OUT OF THIRTY-NINE GRADUATE

Forty-four guys started the season on varsity and junior varsity track and thirty-nine finished. There were five records broken this year: discus by Don Ellis with a distance of 153 feet 3½ inches, shot put by Tom Hughes with a distance of 48 feet 8 inches, mile run by

Steve Pyburn with a time of 4:32.0, high jump by Ted Smith with a height of 6 feet 4 inches, and the triple jump by Ted Smith with a distance of 42 feet 1¾ inches. Ted Smith, jumping the high jump, and Don Ellis, throwing the discus, placed second at state.

KNOB NOSTER TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS									
VARSITY					FRESHMEN				
	YEAR					YEAR			
R LOPEZ	10.0	64	100 YD DASH		D SMITH	11.0	69		
G GOLDSOHN	15.1	72	120 YD DASH		B BUSBY	8.9	69		
N SCHUBERT	20.8	71	180 YD LOW HURDLES 70 YD		R GARCIA	15.1	67		
B LIPSCOMB	22.5	71	220 YD DASH		RON SMITH	24.9	70		
R LOPEZ	51.0	63	440 YD DASH		ROD SMITH	55.0	70		
B HARRIS	2:00.5	69	880 YD RUN		S PYBURN	2:10.6	70		
S PYBURN	4:32.2	72	MILE RUN		D GEBHART	4:48.2	70		
L CAIN	10:03.3	69	2 MILE RUN						
A LIPSCOMB, S BLAIR, J CHISM, B LIPSCOMB	45.5	71	440 YD RELAY		ROD SMITH, H WILLIAMS, J CHISM, R FLEMING	48.3	70		
A LIPSCOMB, S BLAIR, N SCHUBERT, B LIPSCOMB	1:32.0	71	880 YD RELAY		R CARTER, K BLEVINS, R GRANT, R TYLER	1:43.2	72		
R MAXWELL, J MC DONALD, S BLAIR, N SCHUBERT	3:29.1	71	MILE RELAY		J MC DONALD, RON SMITH, D SMITH, B BUSBY	3:48.9	69		
S PYBURN, D GEBHART, J MC DONALD, W MORRIS	8:13.4	72	2 MILE RELAY						
K BASS	6'1"	72	HIGH JUMP		B BUSBY	5'6"	69		
R LOPEZ	21'11¾"	64	LONG JUMP		H WILLIAMS	19'6"	70		
T SMITH	41'11½"	73	TRIPLE JUMP						
J SELLERS	12'10½"	68	POLE AULT		RON SMITH	10'9"	69		
T HUGHES	48'8"	73	SHOT P		T HUGHES	53'10½"	71		
S SCHUCK	149'2"	71			J TAYLOR	139'6"	72		



1. Students await the start of the track meet.
2. Chuck Dial, shot putter, practices to increase his distance.
3. Track members straighten the foam for the pole vaulters.
4. Ted Smith is caught in the air over the high jump pole.
5. Dan MacDougall hands off the baton in the 880 Relay.
6. Steve Perkins exerts his last bit of energy in a kick to make his jump a little further.
7. An addition was made this year with a new track and field record board.

Girls and Freshmen Track

GIRLS COMPETE IN TRACK

The girls took a big step in athletics by establishing a track team. They entered the Mule's Relay and placed fourth. They also went to Missouri Valley and took second. Coach Bruns felt that the Freshmen team had potential but the weather limited their practice so they could not condition for the season.



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Contests

STUDENTS QUALIFY; COMPETE AT STATE

Sixteen students went to state for competition. Eleven were boys and they received two second places. Three girls went to compete with schools of all sizes in speed typing. As a team they received first place and individually Zaida Lopez received third place. Two went for speech competition: Dennis Gebhart, radio broadcasting and Cheryl Plummer, humorous interpretation.



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1. These qualifiers go to the state track meet. 2. The girls track team, in its first year, shows off its second place plaque from the Missouri Valley Relays. 3. Tom Ashby is in flight to land in the sand pit. 4. Wayne Hinton begins his run down the runway before his vault. 5. Freshmen boys run the 50 yard dash against Windsor. 6. Randy Gott gives his last burst of energy in an attempt to clear the pole. 7. Dianne Davis and Leslie Hurst clown around on the bus after a meet. 8. Elaine Sartin, Rindy Rowell and Zaida Lopez, speed typers, relax on Slave Day. 9. Elaine Sartin, Steve McCracken and Betty Bawden receive ones at band contest. 10. Dennis Gebhart and Cheryl Plummer bring back excellent and superior ratings.

Senior Play

CLASS OF '73 PRESENTS BROADWAY HIT



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Despite the date, Friday the 13th, the senior class presented a successful play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" by Howard Teichman. The purpose of this presentation was to take care of the senior expenses for prom and graduation exercises. The play was a farce which presented current time problems of the average stockholders earnings. An intermission was held between the two acts with entertainment by students. In director Mrs. Scott's opinion, "the cast did an excellent job, as it is much easier for an actor or actress to cry than to laugh."



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THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC

Speaking Cast

Narrator Steve Elmore
 T. Blessington Dennis Gebhart
 Alfred Metcalfe David Hunter
 Warren Gillie Dan Seely
 Mrs. Laura Partridge Julie Dirck
 Amelia Shotgraven Toni Bublick
 Mark Jenkins Charlie Norman
 Miss L'Arriere Debbie Moore
 Edward L. McKeever Don Ellis
 Miss Logan Debe Rhodes
 Bill Parker Steve McCracken
 Estelle Evans Laurie Varney
 Dwight Brookfield Rick Cook
 The old lady Patsy Wittenauer
 A.P. Photographer Julee Vance
 U.P. Photographer Sandy Miles
 I.N.S. Photographer Arthur Logan

Small Stockholders

Mike Matthews
 Betty Bawden
 Donna Gibson
 Edith Ghent
 Renee Giesken
 Jackie Maham

1. Mrs. Scott, director, adds the final touches to Betty Bawdens makeup. 2. Alfred Metcalfe and Clifford Snell further their efforts to get Mrs. Partridge and Ed McKeever out of control of GENERAL PRODUCTS. 3. Mrs. Partridge consoles Miss Shotgraven as she pours out all her problems. 4. Warren Gillie and T. Blessington mournfully look over mail with Mark Jenkins and Miss Shotgraven as they realize their hopes of getting rid of Mrs. Partridge are over. 5. Reporters happily snap pictures as they search for the answer to the mystery of Ed McKeever and Laura Partridge. 6. Mark Jenkins and Amelia Shotgraven take advantage of Mrs. Partridge's absence from her office.

Activities

HOOTENANNY; SLAVE DAY HIGHLIGHTS

On May 18 the Student Council members were auctioned to the student body during the annual slave sale for a total of \$146.45. Slave Day and California Casual Day, combined with the Hootenanny, gave the students of

KNHS a unique opportunity to show off their imagination and their most "comfortable" clothes. The Hootenanny was highlighted by several student acts including a performance by THE FIRST ROAD HOME.



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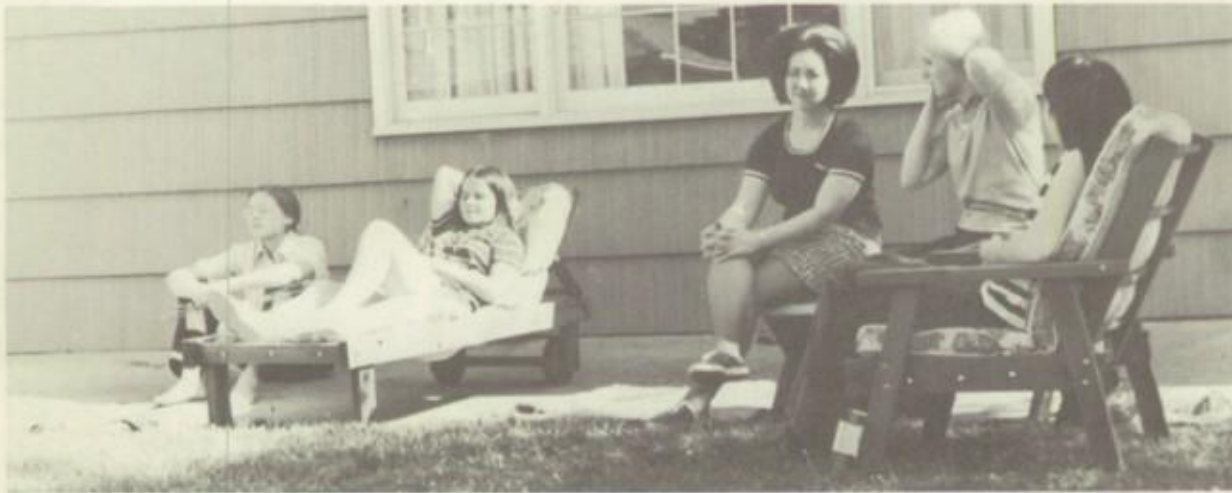
1. SUNSHINE UNLIMITED sang "Today". 2. Tom Maxwell and Art Logan entertained with several numbers. 3. Members of NHS wait patiently. 4. Patsy Wittenauer sang "Danny Boy." 5. Rose Agueros sang a song she wrote. 6. Becky Crawley and Jack Wright sang a duet. 7. Slaves perform upon command of their owners.



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Banquets

MONTH OF MAY BURSTS WITH ACTIVITIES

Many clubs concluded the year by hosting activities. Terry McMillan, former quarterback for University of Missouri, spoke on the spiritual aspects of sports at the All Sports Banquet. On May 9, journalism and yearbook classes met for their annual dinner at Flat Creek Inn. National Honor Society and Student Coun-

cil attended a picnic May 16. Softball and volleyball games provided most of the entertainment. Rindy Rowell's home was the setting for the FHA picnic held May 10. The girls played badminton and softball games.



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1. Mrs. Rowell and Mrs. Schell check to see that the hamburgers are not burning. 2. Laurie Varney, Danna Jarolim, and Kathy Boyle enjoy the smorgasbord at Flat Creek Inn. 3. Ted Smith receives congratulations from Coach Long for being selected by the coaches as Athlete of the Year. 4. FHA members and Mrs. Schell relax at their annual get-together. 5. Vicki Bollenbach, Cheryl Plummer, Debbie Howard, and Donna Holly are members of the Panther Pack, which helped prepare the Memories — Sports theme for the All-Sports Banquet. 6. Terry McMillan, speaker for the All-Sports Banquet, stresses that motivation and determination is needed in every athlete if he is to accomplish his goal. 7. Members of the 1973 Knobna staff enjoy their dinner. 8. Panther Pack members, athletes, and parents are served at the All-Sports Banquet by Mrs. Hughes and her crew. 9. The focal point of the All-Sports Banquet was a banner of a football helmet, track shoe, and a basketball hung above the theme Memories — Sports '72-'73.

Prom

DANCE ATHENIAN AFFAIR

A toast to the 1973 seniors and a invocation by Murray Simmons were the opening occurrences that launched the 1972-73 banquet and prom. A blue and white ceiling and ivory walls of Greek columns and murals transformed

the entire gym into a scene of an Athenian affair. The focal point was a structure of four columns holding figureheads of the gods surrounding the Olympic flame. The band was the Bitter Sweet.



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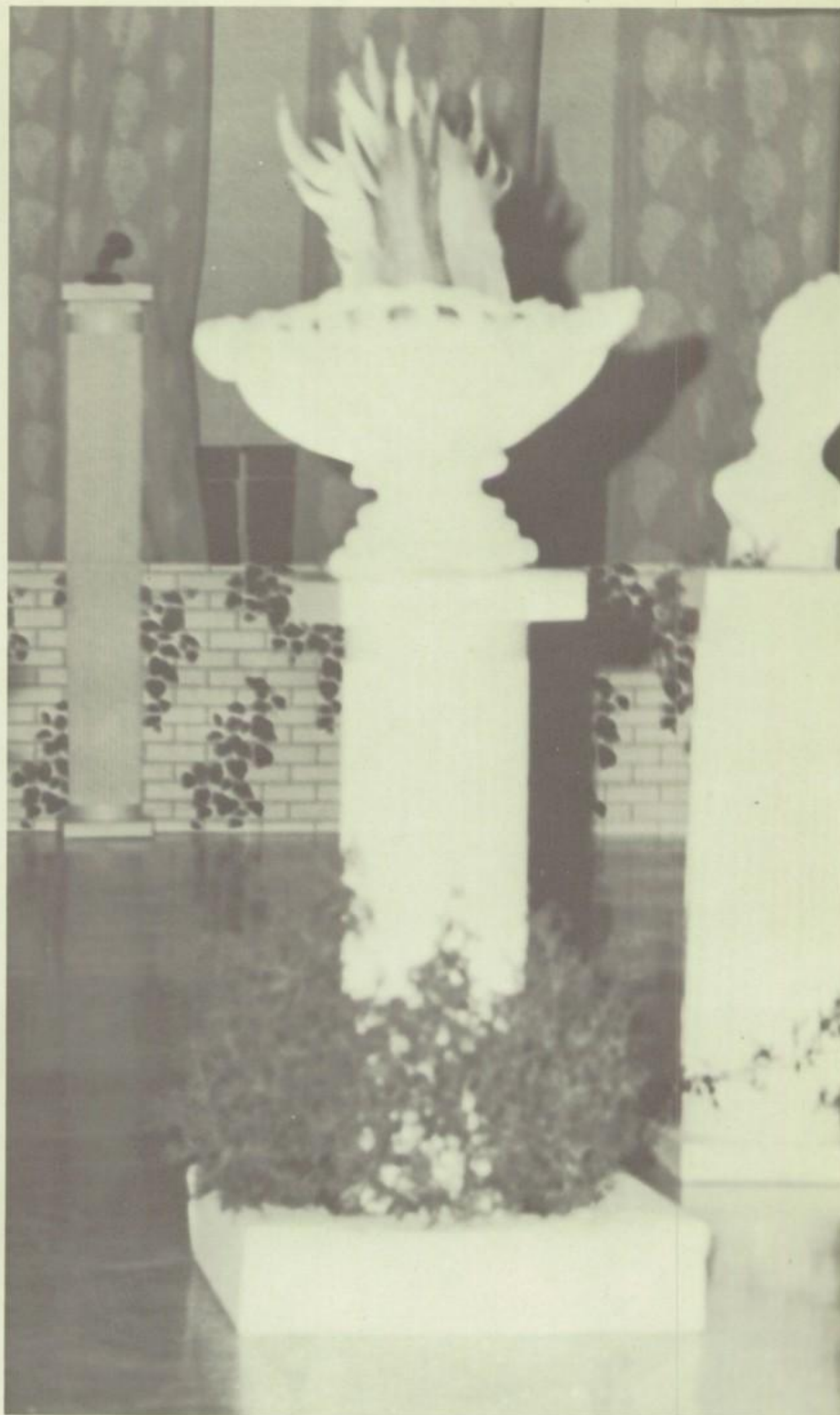
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1. The eternal flame was the theme focal point. 2. Couples await to be fed at the banquet. 3. Rhonda Duffer, Scott Williams, Terry Schafer and Ricky Everts watch others dance. 4. Students get in groups for sort of a "square dance." 5. Dancers get into the swing of things by music of Bitter Sweet.



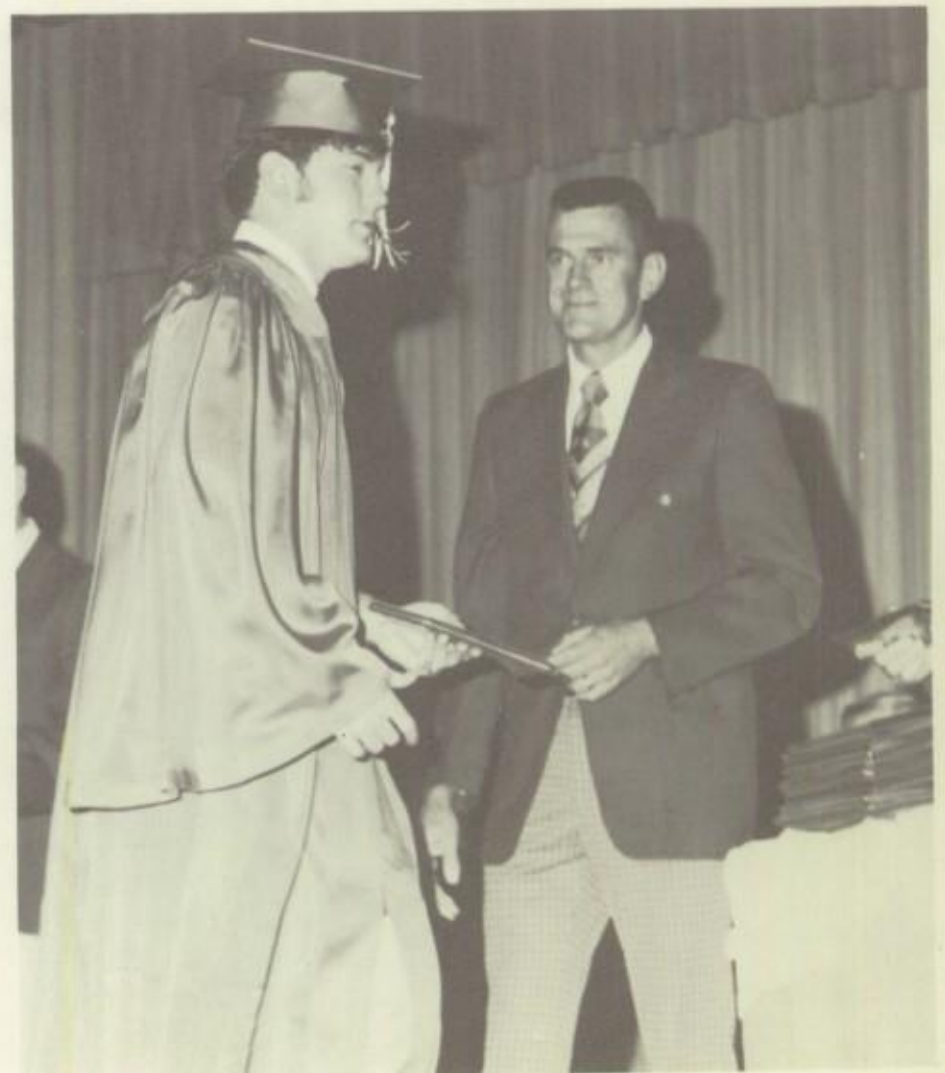
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Graduation

89 ACCOMPLISH THEIR GOALS



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On May 29, the class of 73 completed their high school days by receiving their diplomas. May 27, at Baccalaureate services, Major Don Downing, Whiteman AFB Chaplain, challenged the class to aim for higher goals. At Commencement Exercises, Dr. Roy E. McAuley, vice-president of student affairs at CMSU, spoke on "People Pollution." Music was provided by the High School Band and Chorus. Mr. Foster, Mr. Roda, and Mr. Jageman presented seniors their diplomas. Steven Cooper was recognized as Salutatorian. Valedictorian was Fred Beard.



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1. Nancy Everts takes a last look at her cap and gown before lining up. 2. Jerry Abner realizes school's over and wonders what's next. 3. Donna Gibson proudly accepts her diploma from Melvin Foster, school board president. 4. Danna Jarolim happily receives what she has been waiting for, for twelve years. 5. The long practices have ended, as Nancy Everts and Rick Almaquer walk down the aisle graduation night. 6. Dr. Roy E. McAuley, vice-president at CMSU, tells the seniors they will be the parents of tomorrow. 7. Vicki Bollenbach and Peggy Rehkop wait anxiously to escort the seniors to their seats.

Awards Assembly

DRESS UP DAY PROCLAIMED BY STUCO

May 21 was chosen for awards day. This was quite unusual for it had been on the last day of school for several years. The Student Council proclaimed the day dress up day. May 21 was also chosen for awards day because the seniors would still be in school and the day would mean much more to everyone involved. The high school band performed and Cheryl Plummer gave a humorous sketch she had performed at state for the entertainment. Awards were presented in various areas and fields of study. Some of the more individual awards presented were as follows. Business — Sandy Collins. Art — Fred Beard and Don Ellis. Driver's Education — Bill Everts and Zerita Morris. Drama — Cheryl Plummer. Speech — Donna Walker. English — Debe Moore. Home Economics — Crystal Smith. Journalism — Arthur Logan and Zaida Lopez. Industrial Arts — Mike Murphy. Mathematics — Mary Smith. Instrumental Music — Betty Bawden. Vocal Music — Sam Matthews. Science — Renee Giesken. Social Studies — Renee Giesken and Arthur Logan. Boys P.E. — Tim Young. Girls P.E. — Peggy Rehkop. School Publications — Kathi Boyle. Foreign language — Tong Leyba. Instrumental Music, Ones at state and district — Elaine Sartin, Sam Matthews, Steve McCracken, and Betty Bawden. Twos at state — Mike Wesley. Art — First place at district — Don Ellis, Fred Beard, Karen Collins, Patsy Wittenauer, Mark Mercer and Don Thornton. Business — District level — First place trophy — Amateur Speed Typing Team — Zaida Lopez, Marilyn Johnson, and Elaine Sartin. Second place trophy — Aateur Shorthand Team — Sandy Collins, Nancy Everts and Donna Gibson. First place trophy at state — Zaida Lopez, Marilyn Johnson and Elaine Sartin. Special Awards — Boys State — Dan Guerra and Chris Passamoni. Freedom Forum — Melissa Morris and Gina Smith. I Dare You Award — Kathi Boyle and Dennis Gebhart. School Citizenship — Dennis Gebhart. Athlete of the Year — Ted Smith. Freshman Scholarship Award — Tony Leyba. Girls Track was also recognized for their first year.





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1. Students gather on the stage after receiving Scholarship awards. 2. The Amateur Shorthand Team receives its second place trophy. 3. Cheryl Plummer demonstrates her acting ability during her humorous sketch. 4. Ted Smith receives his medal and hearty congratulations from Chuck Dial. 5. Members of the first KNHS Girls Track team receive medals won at various meets.

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